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Carter's Jewish Advisor To Speak Here July 22

Edward Sanders, a key White House advisor, will be principal speaker at the July 22 annual dinner meeting of the Jewish Welfare Federation at Temple Beth-El Zedeck.

Sanders, senior advisor to President Carter and the State Department, serves as the White House liaison to the Jewish community.

With an office in the White House as one of the President's chief counselors, Sanders is privy to information closely tied to American Jewry's interests.

THE ANNUAL MEETING also includes election of Federation officers and elections to the JWF board of directors and board of governors. The 1979 leadership will be recognized and honored and numerous awards will be presented.

Also on the agenda are brief statements on the "state of the community" by Federation president Philip Pecar and Frank Newman, JWF executive vice president.

Sanders, and attorney, will speak briefly and will then be questioned by a panel of local leaders. He will also answer questions from the audience.

SANDERS IS past president of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee and of the Jewish Federation-Council of Greater Los Angeles. He is a former vice president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and serves on the executive committee of the United Jewish Appeal. He is also a director of the Joint Distribution Committee and serves on the boards of the Los Angeles Urban League and that city's United Way.

In 1968 and 1972 Sanders was a California delegate to the Democratic National Convention. In 1976 he was deputy national campaign director for the Carter-Mondale ticket.

The annual meeting opens with a reception at 6 p.m. A kosher dinner will be served an hour later.

Epsteins To Be Installed City Of Hope Presidents

Connie and Irving Epstein will be installed as presidents at the City of Hope Dinner Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 15 at the Golden Dragon Inn, 1353 West 86th Street.

Other officers to be installed by David Fogle are: Bernice Morris, vice-president for membership; Yettie and Ben Bornstein, ways and means; Terry Anton and Ann Birnbaum, treasurers; Ruth Gold, recording secretary, and Marion Aronstam, financial secretary. Outgoing officers will be tributed.

Final plans will be discussed for the upcoming Donor Party on Sunday, Aug. 5 to see a performance of "My Fair Lady" at the Beef 'N' Boards Dinner Theatre.

Reservations should be made by July 12 with Marion Aronstam, 251-8019, or Rose Neubauer, 251-8161.

Israel Bond Offices Relocate To Northside

The State of Israel Bond office, for many years located in the downtown area, has been relocated to the Northwest section of the city. The final move to 9240 North Meridian Street, Suite 290, was made on Tuesday, and the new office is now open for business. The new phone number is 848-2000.

Robert A. Borns, general chairman, and Michael Blain, executive director, emphasized the convenience to the Indianapolis Jewish public

in the location of the new office to the proximity of the Jewish population and Jewish institutions; and the availability of ample, free parking.

They also invited Jewish organizations to use the conference room for small meetings during the day time hours free of charge.

Open house and Mezuzah affixing ceremonies will be held shortly, exact date to be announced soon.

On 21st Birthday

Union Camp To Be Named After Myron S. Goldman

Union Camp Institute will be named after its long-time benefactor, Myron S. Goldman, of Fort Wayne, at the celebration of the camp's 21st birthday the weekend of July 27-29.

The actual dedication of the Myron S. Goldman Union Camp Institute will be held on Saturday morning, July 28. Rabbi Alex Schindler, President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will be the guest speaker. Others to be singled out for merit are Art Barrett and Jerry Litwack, Jack Miller of Lexington, Ky., and Don Marx of Fort Wayne.

NO INDIVIDUAL has given more support to the Camp than Myron S. Goldman. He has donated the food for the annual camp dinners and has given graciously to the Camp program. He has supported the Camp in its difficult as well as its good seasons. Most recently he has set aside a most substantial gift for the future of the Camp.

In appreciation this special camp program is being held in his honor.

A resolution from Congregation Achduth Vesholom in Fort Wayne was presented to Myron Goldman at the annual congregational meeting.

The resolution reads:

WHEREAS: The education of youth is basic to the future of Judaism. WHEREAS: Reform Judaism's camping program is a most effective method of educating our children. WHEREAS: The Union Camp Institute at Zionsville is an outstanding youth camp. WHEREAS: Achduth Vesholom Congregation has a long and involved relationship to the Union Camp Institute. WHEREAS: Hundreds of our young people have attended and have been inspired at the Camp, and their lives deepened by their Jewish experiences there. WHEREAS: Myron S. Goldman has been a long-time supporter of Reform Judaism and the Union Camp Institute. WHEREAS: The devotion of Myron S. Goldman to the Union Camp Institute has been most generous and consistent. WHEREAS:

Myron S. Goldman has seen fit to give substantially of his means that the Zionsville camp may be strengthened and endowed for the future. BE IT RESOLVED: That the membership of the Achduth Vesholom Congregation

rejoices in the thoughtfulness and generosity of Myron S. Goldman, whose commitment strengthens Jewish life and helps insure its future by providing for our children the possibility of ongoing camping experience.

Academy Students Test Far Above The Average

Recent academic testing of students in the primary and elementary grades of the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, a nationally produced achievement test, show superior ranking in all levels.

Students in the junior high department 7th grade scored at least 2½ grade levels above the national norm with an average percentile ranking in the top 13% in the country in vocabulary.

Students of the intermediate level had a composite score of academic achievement in the 92% percentile ranking in the top 8% of the country. Grade five students had an average grade equivalent of grade 8 national standards. National percentile scores in math and language

were 94%tile ranking with the top 6% nationwide.

Students of the upper primary and grade 3 level had a composite average of 92% and a grade equivalent average of the 2nd half of 5th grade nationwide.

Results indicate that not only do Academy students do as well as public school students but they do better and significantly they do better in one half the allotted time.

Hebrew Academy students spend only one-half the day in general studies.

Enrollment is now in progress for all grade levels K-6 and the junior high program at the Hebrew Academy. Registration forms may be secured by calling the office at 251-1261.

Four Students Win Summer Grants

Four students have been awarded grants from the Jewish Welfare Federation and will be serving in the local agencies this summer.

Lori Weinman, a 1979 graduate of North Central High School, will intern in occupational therapy at Hooverwood. Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weinman.

Lois Cohen, an Indiana coed and former local resident, will work in the older adult program at the Jewish Community Center.

ALISON PAUL, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Paul, who attended Wesleyan University this past year, will work with the Russian resettlement program through Jewish Family & Children's Services.

Susan Laikin, a junior at I.U. who plans to enter Hebrew Union College to study

for the rabbinate, will work at the Jewish Community Center in their new youth outreach program. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Laikin.

JCC WSI Course To Begin July 9

The Jewish Community Center, announces a change in the time of the summer 1979 Water Safety Instructor's course. The class will meet from 7:00-10:00 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday beginning July 9 and continuing through August 13.

The cost is \$15.00 to Center members and \$20.00 to all others. Students will be instructed how to teach all levels of swimming. Red Cross certification will be given upon completion of the course.

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Children's Drama Classes Planned This Summer At JCC

The Jewish Community Center, in conjunction with the Indiana Repertory Theatre, Indiana's only professional regional theatre, will hold hour-long Creative Dramatics classes for children July 16-July 27 at the Center.

Classes for 8-11 year olds will be held from 4:30 — 5:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday and from 1:30—2:30 on Friday. A second session will begin August 13 and will include a class for 12-14 year olds.

The classes will be led by Dana Tinsley, a three-year veteran of the IRT and experienced teacher of Creative Dramatics. She has worked with children's productions at Saint-Mary-of-the-Woods College and Indiana State University at Terre Haute. She has used Creative Dramatics

techniques with junior high students to teach classroom subjects, such as history and ancient culture. For three years she performed with ISU's Peppermint Stick Players.

For the classes at the Jewish Community Center, Tinsley will use such techniques as role playing, in which the young people will imagine themselves as familiar characters in imaginary situations. Another technique will be the use of nonsensical language to express an idea. The students will also experiment with using one part of their bodies to express emotion, such as showing happiness with their toes and anger with their elbows.

The fee for the ten hour-long sessions is \$25.00 per child. For information, call 251-9467.

Private Services Held For Andrew B. Abels

Private graveside services for Andrew B. Abels, a former Indianapolis resident were arranged by Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary. Abels, 33, died June 26 at Sherman Oaks, Calif., where he had lived for 10 years.

Abels was a former member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck. He was graduated from North Central High School and Indiana University. He attended the University of Miami School of Law.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Janice Abels; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Abels, and a brother, Jon Abels.

Memorial contributions may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

Gertrude Wolf Dies Employee Of Wasson

Miss Gertrude Wolf, 3801 North Meridian Street, an employee of H. P. Wasson Co. for more than 30 years until her retirement, died June 27 in Methodist Hospital.

Services were held in Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary with burial in Indianapolis Hebrew Cemetery North.

Born in Lithuania she lived in Indianapolis 60 years and was a member of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Minnie Wolf.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

National Jewish Hospital To Honor Elizabeth Bowen

Elizabeth Bowen, wife of Governor Otis R. Bowen, M.D., will be honored August 30 for her distinguished community service at a benefit dinner on behalf of the National Jewish Hospital/National Asthma Center (NJH/NAC) at the Hyatt Regency.

Treasurer for the statewide campaign is Eugene B. Glick, president and chief executive officer of Gene R. Glick Co.

AT THE DINNER Mrs. Bowen will receive the NJH/NAC National

Mrs. Neuberger Dies Owned Art Gallery

Mrs. Julius (Muriel Kay) Neuberger, 1630 Royalton Drive, Carmel, owner of Gallery Limited, 1351 West 86th Street, died June 25 in St. Vincent Hospital. She was 49 years old.

Services were held last Friday in Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary with burial in Indianapolis Hebrew Cemetery North.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Indianapolis for 25 years. She owned the art gallery for the past seven years.

She was an art teacher at Eastwood Junior High School from 1958 to 1963. She was a graduate of Towson State University in Towson, Md.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Michael Neuberger of Houston, Texas and Jonathan Neuberger of Arlington, Va., a daughter, Miss Suzanne Neuberger of Carmel, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Kay of Baltimore, Md.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish Welfare Federation.

Humanitarian Award, which is presented in Indianapolis and other key cities to honor a select group of Americans who have demonstrated great humanitarian concern and outstanding community service.

Located in Denver, the medical center is the nation's leading institution for the study and treatment of a wide range of chronic respiratory diseases and immune system disorders.

The hospital cares for persons from throughout the United States without regard to age, race, faith or ability to pay. Over the years, NJH/NAC has provided more than 82,000 days of care to Indiana residents.

Dr. Steve Shideler To Open Practice

Stephen J. Shideler, M.D., announces the opening of his offices for the practice of dermatology on July 16, 1979. Office locations are 622 South Rangeline Road in Carmel and 495 Westfield Road in Noblesville.

Dr. Shideler graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Indiana University in 1970. He attended Indiana University Medical School where he was awarded membership in Alpha Omega Alpha for scholastic achievement. Further training included an internship in internal medicine and residency in dermatology, both at Indiana University.

Patients wishing to make appointments now may do so by telephoning 846-2396 for either office. Office hours are by appointment.



Marilyn Freed Of Kokomo To Wed S. Eisenstein

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Freed, of Kokomo, Ind. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Beth, to Stanley Eisenstein, of Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eisenstein, also of Chicago.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kokomo High School and is a recent graduate of Indiana University, Bloomington. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. She is an elementary education teacher in Chicago, and has graduate credits at Northeastern Illinois University.

Her fiancé was graduated from Bowen High School, Chicago, and from the University of Illinois, Champaign. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa there. In 1973 he was graduated from the College of Law, University of Illinois and is a practicing attorney with the firm of Katz, Friedman, Schur and Eagle, in Chicago.

The wedding is planned for October 7, at B'nai Israel Temple, Kokomo, with Rabbi Jonathan Stein, of Indianapolis, performing the ceremony.

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Elon Moreh Colony Divides U.S. Jewry



EMERGENCY EXCAVATIONS — Excavations are going on at a hectic pace in the Negev to complete archaeological digs that might have been postponed for years had it not been for the peace accord with Egypt which calls for Israel relinquishing its two major air bases in the Sinai. Where these bases and army encampments will be erected must be thoroughly checked for possible archaeological finds. This Tel Aviv University student is aiding in a dig in the Beersheva Valley, where two other emergency excavations also are going on.

NEW YORK — The division in the American Jewish community over the establishment of a settlement, Elon Moreh, on the outskirts of Nablus continued this week, as the sides were drawn more clearly.

Although the Israel Supreme Court has temporarily halted construction on a plea of the appropriation of their land by a group of Arabs the issue was simmering as The Presidents Conference of Presidents of American Jewish Organizations sought to deflate the debate.

NEVERTHELESS, another leader of the World Jewish Congress took issue with Israel's action, as Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, a vice president, wrote in The Christian Science Monitor that he had "no choice but to condemn this act". Rabbi Joachim Prinz, who at one time was scheduled to succeed Nahum Goldmann as president of the Congress, had earlier taken exception to the Elon Moreh

settlement, while Edgar Bronfman, who heads the North American Section of the WJ Congress, was one of the 59 prominent American Jews who signed a statement to Mr. Begin protesting the settlement.

Even Conference of Presidents of American Jewish Organizations was not squarely in support of Mr. Begin. In a letter to the New York Times, Conference chairman Ted Mann, who also heads the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, said he shared the concern of the 59 over Elon Moreh, but added that "unfortunately (they) have allowed their concern over a single settlement, Elon Moreh — a concern which I share — to color their views about all future Jewish settlements in the West Bank."

MANN HAD TOLE The Post and Opinion (P-O, June 29) that he had advised Mr. Begin in no uncertain terms how he felt about Elon Moreh.

His letter to the New York Times stated: "The heart of the problem is to harmonize Israel's desperate need for security against terror with the inhabitants' need for autonomy. Jewish settlements are an answer to the first part of the equation. Great sensitivity in regard to their location is an answer to the second."

Meanwhile, Mr. Begin sent his advisor on external information, Harry Hurwitz, to the United States to explain Elon Moreh. He told members of the Jewish media at a press conference that those American Jews who criticize the settlements do not know the facts and the importance of these settlements for Israel's defense. He added that there is no indications that Israel's moves in the West Bank are disturbing relations with Egypt.

AT THE SAME TIME the inter-organizational Zionist struggle was continuing. Ivan J. Novick, president of the Zionist Organization of America, challenged the Labor Zionist Alliance for criticizing the Elon Moreh action. And the United Zionists — Revisionists of America Herut — U.S.A. applauded Begin's statement that new settlements would be established in Judea, Samaria, the Gaza Strip and the Golan.

Take in 20-30,000 Viets, Israel Urged

ST. LOUIS — That Israel has an historic opportunity and should admit from 20-30,000 of the Vietnamese boat people, was advocated by Alon Ben-Meir whose column appears in a number of Jewish weeklies. He is the local director of the Jewish National Fund.

"I maintain", he wrote in his column, "that 20,000 to 30,000 Vietnamese could settle in the Northern Galilee or in the Negev. These are people with an agricultural background who are willing to work, and to work hard." He pointed out that Israel has a labor shortage and is willing to import manpower.

Downing Of Syrian Planes, OPEC Rise New Factors

WASHINGTON — Just what effect the new price rise by OPEC and the seven-nation agreement to restrict oil use to previous levels will have on Israel and her position in the world was being discussed in various circles.

IF THE REDUCTION, minor as they are, in the use of oil are observed, will that create competition among the oil producing nations and lead to a decline or at least a holding pattern in the price of oil?

Will Israel's role as a possible guardian of the sources of Mideast oil thereby be diminished?

Was the recent pointed pronouncement by Defense Secretary Harold Brown, which has since been rebuffed by Saudi Arabia, that a 11,000-man U.S. force is prepared to handle situations anywhere in the world and mentioning as he did particularly the Middle East, give more weight to Israel's role in this situation?

These are some of the questions being pondered.

REGARDLESS of what conclusions are reached, it is clear that there is nothing Israel can do that will make any difference. Israel is tied to the West and more particularly to the United States, and the superiority of her armed forces was never better illustrated than in the one-sided air victory over several flights of Syrian Migs last week. Five were downed in the dog fights when Israeli planes were attacking PLO positions in response to new bombings in Israel. No Israel planes were lost although Syria claimed two four then later two, but reporters on the ground found the wreckage of only the Syrian Migs. The bottom line is that Arab airmen are no match — and probably not too many air forces of any nation — for the Israeli air force, and the conclusion is certain that Syria will not be sending her war planes again to do battle with the Israel air force. A battle of words developed between Prime Minister Begin and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance over the use of American planes — F15

fighters — in the air confrontation, since they were sold to Israel on the basis that they would be used only for defensive purposes. Begin pointed out that the Israeli air raids were exactly that since they were designed to provide security for Israelis from indiscriminate bombings against civilians.

IN A SPEECH at Kiryat Shmoneh he told 10,000 cheering residents that Israel has the terrorists on the run. "We have the strength," he asserted, "to hit the terrorists until they stop the bloodshed." He added, "we do not retaliate any more. We hit them once or even twice a day according to our decision and

any time. We look for them in their hiding places." He said, "Now they are fleeing," referring to their withdrawal from around Sidon and the southern coastal area of Lebanon.

Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Butros Ghali, who was in Israel for the negotiations over West Bank autonomy, took time off to visit Moshe Dayan, who underwent surgery for removal of an intestinal polyp. A spate of rumors of cancer were being heard. His brother-in-law, Ezer Weizman, told reporters after his visit that Dayan was "fit as an ox." The biopsy revealed a malignancy which had not spread.

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I am considering a possible employment position in the Richmond, IN area. My wife and I would like to know if there are any Jewish communities located either between Richmond and Indianapolis or between Richmond and Dayton, Ohio or anywhere else proximal to Richmond. We would also appreciate knowing the names, addresses and phone numbers of people we can contact in these areas, the sizes of the Jewish congregations, and any Jewish real estate agents whom we can contact. Your prompt reply would be appreciated.—Barton Needle, 247-20 82 St., Bellerose, N.Y. 11426.

Richmond has approximately 20 Jewish families, and has its own congregation — Temple Beth Boruk, served by a student rabbi from Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati. Dayton is 40 miles from Richmond, Cincinnati 60 and Indianapolis 75. You may contact Mrs. Bertram Glazer in Richmond at 219-962-4155 for additional information, and the real estate agent, Betsy Jaffe at 219-962-5008. There are no intervening Jewish communities between the three cities, but a few Jews living in all the small towns.

What Poll Returns Could Be Showing

NEW YORK — There was little solace in the results of a poll under the auspices of the

Technion Honors Henry Ford II

NEW YORK — Not to be outdone by the Hebrew University which honored the administrative head of General Motors, the American Technion Society has announced that Henry Ford II will be guest of honor at its annual national dinner here on Sept. 26. Brandeis University has recently divested (P-O, June 15) itself of \$400,000 in bonds of the Ford Motor Co. in protest against activities of the company in South Africa, and \$500,000 in General Motors bonds.

American Jewish Committee which showed that in case of a war between Israel and Egypt, 37 per cent of Americans would support Israel. Although only 14 per cent would support Egypt, when this percentage is added to the 24 per cent who would support neither, a plurality would be either against Israel or for non-interference.

The remaining 25 per cent were unsure.

The poll was conducted by Yankelovich, Skelly and White, the firm which has been making periodic polls for the Jewish organization. Asked about supporting Israel or the other Arab nations, there was more reassurance as 47 per cent would support Israel and only 11 per cent the other Arab countries.

Flashbacks In Jewish History

What Rabbi Bertinoro Found In Jerusalem

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

July 12, 1487 — Rabbi Obadiah Bertinoro, famous Mishnah commentator, arrived in Naples on the way to Palestine.

Medieval pilgrimages to Palestine were fraught with great danger. Many a pious pilgrim, consumed by desire to die in the Holy Land, was never granted his wish. Death by drowning or at the hands of pirates took a heavy toll. A predecessor of Bertinoro, Rabbi Elijah Ferrara, had left Italy on a similar pilgrimage in 1434 with two sons and a grandson. He arrived alone, the rest having perished on the way.

BERTINORO was 36 years old when he left his rabbinic

post in Castello. He was greatly respected for his talmudic scholarship and his fame had spread to many lands. The comforts of home and the promise of a brilliant career could not keep him from embarking upon the hazardous journey. He was deeply troubled, however, by the fact that he was leaving an aging and ailing father behind. The father was not alone. A younger brother remained in Italy. Still his conscience bothered him and marred the ecstasy and joy of seeing Jerusalem.

Bertinoro poured out his heart in a letter written a year later. "My departure has caused you sorrow and trouble and I am inconsolable... When I remember that I have forsaken your gray hairs I cannot refrain from tears... I am denied the happiness of being able to serve you as I ought, for God has decreed our separation..."

Jewish Fencers Excel In NCAA

Rabinovich Recaptures Title

By SHELDON WALLMAN

Possibly it's a carry over from the days when Joshua fought the battle of Jericho, but whatever the reason the Jewish presence was strongly felt at the NCAA Fencing Championships.



Wallman Yuri Rabinovich arrived in the United States from the Ukraine in 1974 and one year later represented Wayne State U. in the Sabre event at the NCAA and took first place. After finishing second in 1976 and 1977 he sat out 1978 as a red-shirt. Yuri returned to the arena this year, compiled a 40:2 record, and went on to regain the NCAA championship, defeating two-time defending champ, Mike Sullivan of Notre Dame, in a fence-off. Paul Friedberg, a soph at the U. of Pennsylvania from Baltimore, Md., was 33:3 for the season and finished third in the Sabre. At last year's NCAA, Paul had a strong eighth place finish as a frosh.

IN THE EPEE competition, Peter Schiffrin of San Jose U. finished third, failing to improve on a similar finish last year. Coming in fourth was another Soviet emigre, Leonid Dervbinsky of NYU, who was ninth last year. Continuing the tournament's Soviet flavor, Vladimir Zlobinsky of Columbia placed 19th. Vladimir left Kiev with his father in 1976 and went to Israel. They settled in Kir-On and Vladimir later came to Columbia as an exchange student. He had a 24:4 season's record and was named first team all-Ivy League. Jack Wiener of Brooklyn College was 22th,



YURI RABINOVICH

...on top again

while Ben Naitove of Yale was 36th.

In the Foil segment, Rich Pantel, a senior at Princeton from Somerville, N.J. was fourth, his best finish ever. Steve Dickman, a senior at North Carolina State from Rockaway, N.J. was ninth after finishing 15th last year. Dan Budofsky of Cornell placed 18th, Dave Jablons of Yale was 20th, frosh Joe

Wolfson of Penn was 21st and Peter Lewison of Baruch came in 32nd.

HAROLD LEBOW, an All-American at the U. of Maryland and No. 6 in the Foil event at the 1977 Maccabiah, is now a member of the Israeli national fencing team. He is currently touring Europe with his Israeli teammates and is more than holding his own against the best fencers on the continent. Harold is expected to fence for Israel at the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Greenberg Is All-American

In most sports, Johns Hopkins U. is strictly small-time, but in lacrosse, they are UCLA and Notre Dame rolled into one. Their defensive lion, Mark Greenberg, a junior from Pikesville, Md., has been named to the first-team All-American lacrosse squad. At the NCAA championship game against Maryland, spectators agreed that Mark was the major difference between the two teams. He was honored recently at the All-American Lacrosse Dinner with a trophy naming him as the best defensive player of 1979.

Bible Byways

The Vineyard Fence

Portion of the Week: Balak Numbers 22:2-25:9. The verse discussed is 22:24.

By L.I. RABINOWITZ

I was the recipient of a telephone call. The caller asked



for my confirmation of a Biblical law which had affected him. He had been on a hike in the country and, passing through a vineyard, he

had helped himself to a bunch of ripe grapes. The owner of the vineyard spotted him and accused him of theft and demanded compensation. Was he justified?

MY INQUIRER had a distant recollection of a Biblical verse which according to him permitted a passerby through a vineyard to help himself to the fruit as long as he did not collect it to carry away.

"I'm sorry," I replied, "to tell you that the vineyard owner was right and you were wrong. It is true that the Bible states 'When thou comest into thy neighbor's vineyard, thou mayest eat grapes thy fill at thine own pleasure, but thou shalt not put any in thy vessel.'" (Deut. 23:23) However the Oral Law, which is an integral part of Jewish law lays it down that it refers only to the worker employed in the vineyard and not to any casual passerby. Incidentally this is a lovely reflection on the relationship which should exist between employer and

employee, that of "re'im" friends and pals. And just as the Bible forbids the muzzling of an ox while it is threshing (Deut. 25:4). So it allows the agricultural laborer to help himself to the grapes or to any other fruit (see next verse) while he is working in the vineyard or the orchard.

THERE IS a vague but interesting reference in this week's portion to the fact, which is so often overlooked, that an orchard or a vineyard is private property and helping oneself to its produce is tantamount to theft no less than burglary from a house. The ass on which the heathen prophet Balaam was riding went through "a path in the vineyard with a fence on either side" and the path was so narrow that Balaam crushed his leg against the fence (22:11).

On the Friday previous to receiving this question I had gone horseriding through an orchard in Beit Zayit and discovered a new path in the forest which I decided to explore the following Friday. When I reached it however, the gate which had been invitingly open the previous Friday was now locked, and I was forced to return by the way I came instead of the circular route I had mapped out for myself. Disgruntled I turned back — and met the owner of the orchard. "Why have you closed the gate?" I asked him. And he replied, "Can't you see that the fruit is ripening? I don't want any pilferers"...

2 Anti-Semitic Pamphlets Inundate Long Beach Homes

LONG BEACH, CA. — This community has been barraged with anti-Semitic broadsides, and Jews are being accused of almost everything from blood rituals to the assassinations of the Kennedys, Watergate, etc.

Two such publications have been distributed, according to Dr. Sidney Baldwin, writing in The Jewish Federations News here as follows:

A couple of weeks ago a neighborhood in the City of Lakewood was surreptitiously inundated with a vile newspaper called the "N. S. Mobilizer", the official publication of the National Socialist League (the name under which the American Nazis parade). Under headline banners, the newspaper announced itself as the "Julius Streicher Memorial Edition", and its front page sported a Nazi Swastika and a "heroic" photograph of Streicher, the notorious editor of the Nazi newspaper, *Der Sturmer*.

Throughout the 16-page tabloid-size newspaper, obviously published at great expense, were some of the most unspeakable words and pictures purporting to "prove" the ancient "blood libel" — that Jews practice ritual murder. Originally published in 1976, this Nazi newspaper has been appearing in neighborhoods throughout Southern California and the country.

To a generation of Americans who did not live through the horrors of the Holocaust, to a generation of American Jews who appear to

have forgotten the lessons of those times, the contents of this publication can be shocking.

For instance, the reader is told that, "The Knowledge of Jewish ritual murder is thousands of years old. It is as old as the Jews themselves." Or, that, "the teachings of the Torah, the Talmud, and the Shulchan Aruch are proof that the Jews feel themselves superior to all nations, and that they are the sworn enemy of the whole non-Jewish humanity." Or that, "These sadistic Jewish perverts (Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, Judge Samuel Rosenman, Justice Robert Jackson, etc.) hated all the higher Christian ideals which Julius Streicher stood for."

While such excrement was being dumped at the front doors of homes in Lakewood, our Jewish community was being attacked recently from another, but similar, direction. This second attack has come in the form of an equally vile publication addressed to the black people of Long Beach and entitled, "The Truth Behind Your Roots."

The thrust of this paper was that it was the Jews who captured the black people of Africa, thrust them in chains, threw them into the holds of Jewish slave ships, and took them off to America to be sold into slavery.

"Mr. Alex Haley, through his book *Roots*, the paper declares, "started Black America in search of their background. We just wanted to make some points clear to

the people who forced you into moving from your homeland, mistreated you along the way, and killed over 100 million of your people".

The publication includes a detailed discussion of how the Jews of America allegedly own all of the industrial, commercial, financial, and communications enterprises in the United States which subject and exploit the black people.

Behind all of the tragic events of the past 15 or 20 years, the paper declares, lies a Jewish conspiracy: the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy, the Watergate Affair, the assassinations of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, etc., were perpetrated by Jews.

The working people of America today, black and white, the paper declares, "sit back and watch our Jewish controlled Congress give Israel billions of dollars every year to help Israel steal more Arab lands. When the Arabs raise oil prices to punish America, who suffers?"

These are only two of the more recent examples of the poison oozing from under rocks in our community. Who is financing it? Who does the printing? Who distributes it? Is it growing in intensity? Is this a menace, serious enough to merit our attention and concern, or is it merely a nuisance? Should we simply ignore it? Should we fight it? If so, how?

How many members of the Jewish community even care?

Death Parts Two Brothers As Lessing Rosenwald Dies

JENKINTOWN, Pa. — Two brothers who took diametrically-opposed views on Israel were parted last week when Lessing Rosenwald, brother of William Rosenwald, died here at the age of 88. Lessing was founder and first president of the American Council for Judaism, and William is a stalwart of the United Jewish Appeal, whose national chairman he served for one year, and who has been a leader in endeavors for Israel.

The brothers were sons of Julius Rosenwald, founder of Sears-Roebuck and Co., of which Lessing was board chairman for a period of years.

Lessing never cut himself off from the Jewish community. He had been president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Philadelphia for a four-year period from 1930 to 1934. In 1947 he signed a memorandum to the United Nations contending that partition of Palestine would be

harmful to Jews throughout the world.

He was known in art circles for his collection, which he donated some time ago to the United States, and which was considered one of the finest individual collections in America.

The two brothers never broke off relationships and were close to the end.

Obituary

Sidney Wallach

NEW YORK — Sidney Wallach, vice president of the American Friends of Tel Aviv University, and a former top employee of the American Jewish Committee from 1933 to 1942, died here at the age of 73. He founded the American Jewish Record while at the Committee.

Rabbi Jesse Finkle

ORANGE, N.J. — Rabbi Jesse J. Finkle, who served Congregation Beth Torah here, died at the age of 69. He had served Congregation Rodef Shalom, Newport News, Va., for 30 years before coming here 11 years ago. He had been national chaplain of the Jewish War Veterans.



Background Of Mediator

Texans Believe Strauss As Catalyst For Peace

By MARVIN MIGDOL

DALLAS (P-O) — Texans are not surprised to find Robert Strauss, President Carter's negotiator, in the Middle East this week. He is regarded as a great navigator, especially on troubled waters.

STRAUSS Ambassador Strauss' Jewishness does not automatically give the Israelis cause for glee. They recall some difficult experiences with Henry Kissinger. However, friends in Dallas are predicting that he will win the faith and confidence of both Jewish and Arab leaders.

THE SON-IN-LAW of the founder of the American Jewish Committee's Texas chapter was president of Temple Emanu-El here, one of the nation's largest Reform temples. He also was vice presi-

dent of the Dallas Jewish Federation. He and his wife, the former Helen Jacobs, were married May 27, 1941. They have two sons: Robert A. Strauss, who manages the family-owned radio station in Tucson, and Richard Strauss, who is in the construction and real estate business in Dallas; a daughter, Susan; and five grandchildren. He enjoys playing poker and golf, attending horse races, and likes to relax beside the swimming pool of his Dallas home (which he sees less and less) with a martini after work.

He was the recipient of Hebrew University's highest honor, the Scopus Award, on June 12.

STRAUSS IS an attorney and was chairman of the Democratic Party. An accomplished mediator, he can take two people who are in total disagreement into a room and walk out with neither satisfied but both having moved a lot closer together.

He was born in Lockhart, Tex. Oct. 9, 1918 and earned a law degree from the University of Texas in 1941. He served as a special agent for the F.B.I. Strauss has also been board chairman of Valley View Bank in Dallas.

Strauss has served as a board member of Xerox, Braniff, Columbia Pictures and Wylain Corp. He has been active in numerous non-sectarian organizations including Goodwill Industries, Visiting Nurses Association and the Red Cross.

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Japan Planned Asian Israel

LONDON — The obsession of the Japanese with the prominence of Jews in commerce and industry which led to the care with which they governed the Jews of Shanghai who had escaped Nazi Germany also led her to plan an "Asian Israel," according to a book to be published here. The authors are Rabbi Marvin Tokayer and Mary Sagmaster who have unearthed documents detailing the program which was to be imple-

mented in Manchuria.

A pilot group of 50,000 Jews were to be settled there, fore-runner of a million later.

The leaders who drew up the plan thought it would help Japan "gain the affection of the American Jews who control the press, the broadcast media, the film industry and possibly, President Roosevelt himself."

Rabbi Tokayer was stationed as a chaplain with the American Air Force in Japan.

Firm Winning Bid Fought Boycott Law

BROOKLINE — The one firm that fought tooth and nail to the very end against an anti-Arab boycott bill in Massachusetts has been awarded the contract by Israel to build the two air bases in the Negev to replace those being relinquishing in the Sinai.

This was revealed by Albert Schlossberg in his column in The Jewish Times here.

"...one of the major firms opposed to anti-boycott legislation was the Perini Cor-

porations of Framingham," he wrote. "They are adamant. They were polite, but they refused to accept the logic of anti-boycott legislation. Even when Raytheon saw the light and joined in a cooperative process, Perini dug in its heels and opposed the bill."

He then stated that "the conglomerate outfit selected to receive the one billion dollar plus contract to build two new Israeli airbases in the Negev is Perini Corporation of Framingham."

Jewish Tourists Flying To Jordan

Jewish travelers, taking advantage of the lower costs, are arriving in Israel through the Allenby Bridge from Jordan after flying to Amman. Some officials believe that the number of Jewish tourists using the back door entrance into Israel may total as high as 100,000 a year.

Some of the tourists are flying Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, and one large Chicago Jewish group of tourists travelled that route, it was stated.

But Now At 22 She Recants

Jewish Girl Christian At 13

LOS ANGELES — How a 13-year-old Jewish girl became a Christian and now at the age of 22 and a graduate student at the University of California at Santa Cruz is recanted graphically by Herb Brin in his column in the editorial page of the Jewish weekly of which he is publisher — Heritage.

Her account appeared originally in The Leviathan, publication of Jewish students at the university.

Here is Brin's report in part:

The Leviathan contains a troublesome public baring of heart by a 22 year old graduate, who came to Santa Cruz from Orange County and now makes her home in Los Angeles. It is both a remarkable soul-searching piece of writing — and troublesome. For how could it happen that as a 13 year old she could cross the threshold of Christianity? She writes:

"So I became a Jesus freak. I worried and fretted for some six months before quietly stepping off the ledge one day. In a more or less secret ceremony at my high school, I kissed goodbye to what I perceived as my Orange County Reform Jewish melancholy. "I WAS CRAZY. I laid hands on my house and prayed that all therein would be saved like me one day. I hid my few records — I could not bring myself to burn them. All I wished to do was to pray with tears like those fanatical Christians I knew. And to love."

Now as a Christian baptized by high school evangelists — she began to struggle "with

the images of the loving person presented in the gospels". She admits she had little idea of what "love" entails.

She was thrown out of her temple confirmation class for evangelizing there. She estranged all her friends who were not Christians. "I was growing in Christ."

AT UC SANTA CRUZ she joined a fundamentalist church in town: her group disdaining the regular "Sunday Christians" — but soon the university tossed a multitude of ideas at her.

A major test came in 1975 when she experienced the mandate of "feeding the poor". Poor? Who were they? She moved toward the views of the Catholics, was deeply impressed "with the rhythm of the mass"; indeed planned to take instructions from a priest in catechism the Catholic confession of faith.

Then followed explorations into the radical, anarchist movements of the Catholic Worker, and finally she attended a conference on the Holocaust.

THE TREMENDOUS, horrendous nature of the Holocaust brought her back as a Jew. "I recognized that I could never stand outside of the community that suffered this murder...Like I stood at the foot of Mount Sinai with all other Jews, I was with them in the death camps."

Messiah became meaningless to her now. Indeed, profane. "If Holocaust was happening, salvation made no difference at all. I reentered Judaism through a terrible loss and a terrible find."

She said her farewells to the church. "I wished I could still believe, but I could not." Her leaving Christianity was sorrowful.

"I AM LEARNING now what others learn at 13 years old," she wrote. And she is contemplating entering a rabbinical school.

"There is a lot of anger in my religion now — and a lot of hunger."

One Nazi Safe, But Not Trifa

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Developments in the effort to bring Nazi war criminals to justice brought one disappointment but in the case of Bishop Valerian Trifa there has arrived documents that may lead to his deportation.

The disappointment was Brazil's decision not to extradite Franz Wagner, high ranking concentration camp official who has found a safe haven, but against whom the evidence is so convincing that even he felt he surely would be extradited to West Germany.

In the case of Trifa, the documents which Rumania had been delaying in providing the Justice Department finally arrived. He goes on trial in Detroit on July 30.

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When The Lady Is Embarrassed

What does a nice Jewish girl do when her breast is exposed while she's engaged in a Wimbledon tennis match. She hastily repairs the damage, but not before cameras had clicked and the plight of Linda Siegel, of Piedmont, Calif., was on the front pages of newspapers in every country where breast nudity is not a great matter. In the U.S., the picture that accompanied the account showed only the exposure that her attire would reveal when properly in place, but the cleft was clearly visible. As it was Miss Siegel lost the second-round match to veteran Billie Jean King, and no one would venture to say that the incident had anything to do with the final score.



LINDA SIEGEL

Teddy Kollek Incensed

Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek couldn't convince Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin and Housing Minister David Levy to permit the city's officials to be responsible for Project Renewal in his bailiwick, so activist that he is he withdrew and threw the work into the lap of the government. Because he had personally secured the promises of Jewish leaders in Los Angeles, Baltimore and Toronto, plus communities in Switzerland and South Africa to make Jerusalem the focus of their aid, he promptly sent off a telegram to them announcing the washing of his hands from the effort. The telegram stated that the government did not want to permit his staff, who knew the city best, to be involved.



Kollek

Wrong Approach

Irrepressible Nahum Goldman, no longer president of the World Jewish Congress, still throws barbs at the Jewish Establishment and this time it was on its Russian Jewry program. He said that the estimate by Russia of the number of Jews who wish to migrate is 250,000, and that in three or four years this number will have been given visas and that will be the end of the matter. Based on this estimate, he stated that the "great majority of Russian Jews will never emigrate. The first priority is to see that every Jew should be allowed to live a Jewish life." He then berated the Jewish leadership. Jews, he said, have always been "extreme in their reactions. The great art of Jews is to complain. We selected the easier way. Protest is very easy. We neglected the whole aspect of Jewish life in Russia and we concentrated on emigration."



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Egyptians In 'Here Is Israel'

When "Here Is Israel" tours the United States this fall for the seventh year, the show will include Egyptian guest artists. Samuel Freeman, director of American Israel Expo Service, has returned from Egypt where he auditioned some of Egypt's top performers. While in Cairo he also arranged for a contest open to Egyptian children for paintings showing their concept of peace. A similar contest will be launched in Israel and the winning depictions will be assembled in a travelling exhibition for American cities. Freeman is the former director of the Jewish Welfare Board's Lecture Bureau and is widely known throughout the Jewish community.



FREEMAN

Odds And Ends

For those who like to compute how many Nobel Prize winners are Jewish, we learn that Betty Williams who was co-winner of a 1976 Nobel Peace Prize had a Jewish grandfather whom she loved very much and who along with the rest of the family died in the Holocaust.

Moshe Trep, Israeli scientist, was featured in People Magazine for his development of an instant (it takes one hour though) Yoghurt, which predicted that he would soon become a millionaire as the six flavors he has perfected will soon be arriving on the American market...

Fred Silverman, fair-haired boy of the TV networks who now is ensconced at NBC after bringing ABC to the forefront in the

Neilson ratings, received the 1979 Man of Achievement Award of the ADL at a banquet on June 6...Lt. Col. Paul G. Cohen, of Omaha, has been named president of the Nebraska National Guard Association.

Three Who Got Degrees

What does it take to win an honorary degree from an Israeli institution of higher learning? You can't determine from the three most recent to win such honors. Henry Kissinger got one from the Hebrew University as also Sen. Henry Jackson and Aron Chalewich received his from Ben-Gurion University of The Negev. He is a successful businessman from New York and the other two need no introduction.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Fred Davidow, Temple Beth Am, Miami, has been named associate rabbi of The Temple, Atlanta...Rabbi Beverly J. Lerner, who was ordained last month at HUC-JIR has been engaged by the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation, Atlanta...Temple Beth Jacob, Concord, N.H., has elected Rabbi Arnold M. Fertig to its pulpit...The new spiritual leader of Temple B'nai Israel, Elmont, N.Y. is Rabbi Samuel Kahati...Temple Israel, Minneapolis has added Rabbi Daniel Zemel, who was ordained last month at HUC-JIR, to its rabbinical staff...Rabbi Lawrence J. Goldmark has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Beth Ohr, La Mirada, Ca.

Sermon Of The Week

Sex, God And the Sabbath, The Mystery Of Jewish Marriage — Rabbi Alan Green in a guest sermon at Temple Judea, Tazana, Ca.

Quotation Of The Week

Which brings to mind Joseph Heller's latest best-selling book *Good As Gold*. Its theme is its protagonist, Professor Bruce Gold, being commissioned to write a book on the American Jewish Experience. In pursuit of this undertaking, Gold researches only his own and that of his family. What emerges is like the very last stages of the *Picture of Dorian Grey*. It has been the case in recent years that the "Jewish" novel in America has become a source of nervous consternation for the Jewish reader. We like to think of the American Jewish Experience to be one of unblemished character. We view it as having been fashioned by the merchant princes, the artists, the scholars, scientists and philanthropists we have produced out of proportion to our numbers. We were not so sanguine as to believe that we did not have our share of vulgarities, hacks and devious manipulators. They were placed, however, beyond the pale of the Jewish Experience, failed hybrids of the mix of Americanism and Jewishness. They were not "typical" of the Jewish Community. They were its rejects.

No matter how repellent Joseph Heller's perception of the American Jewish Experience, his status as a significant novelist does not permit us simply to ignore it. It is as much "the facts as they actually are" as the collected papers of Louis Marshall, Felix Warburg, Jacob Schiff and Julius Rosenwald or Rebecca Gratz. As a matter of fact, one might even venture to say that Gold's American Jewish Experience and that of his family is more typical than that of those, whose best foot we prefer to put forward. Until recently, we managed to confine the likes of the Golds to the closet. But in these days, when opening closet doors has become almost a national pastime, the American Jewish Experience, the hidden side of it, will inevitably become public.

What is Gold's American Jewish Experience? A vicious, quarrelsome Jewish family. Rather than being proud of his academic progress, they denigrate his economic limitations. He lusts after gentile women, even while he cannot sever himself from the Jewish model. He aspires to power, and blames anti-Semitism for it remaining out of reach. As he is a caricature in the eyes of gentiles, he makes them into grotesque parodies as unreal. Both images drawn with a pen poisoned by hateful prejudice. Only an occasional Yiddish malediction and vulgarism distinguishes him, Jewishly, from the coarse environment in which he moves.

Of course, I am upset about Joseph Heller's book. Not because he is lying, but because much of what he says is the truth. The American Jewish Experience has come down a few notches. To elevate it to where we would like it to be, we cannot just slam the closet door shut again. We need to purge its detractors and perverters and disclaim them. Gold's is not a Jewish Experience. It is an experience devoid of its Jewish essence and originality. True, but not Jewish. —Rabbi Joseph Asher, Temple Emanu-El, San Francisco.

Legal Prostitution Sought In Knesset

JERUSALEM — Although there is no chance that the bill will become law, five members of the Knesset, of whom three are female, entered a bill to legalize prostitution performed in private in an apartment, hotel room, car or boat.

The bill followed report of a commission to study sex crimes and prostitution.

The bill would strengthen legislation against pimps.

It was submitted by Sara Doron, Alkiva Noff, Roni Milo, Moshe Shahal and Shoshana Arbeli.

Pastoral Course For Israel Rabbis

RAMAT GAN — The charge that Israeli rabbis unlike those in the diaspora do not concern themselves with the problems of their congregants and ignore pastoral duties may in time be unwarranted as Bar-Ilan University has launched a drive to bring local rabbis out of the synagogue and study halls to confront the needs of Israeli society.

The first phase of the religious university's effort is aimed at inducing rabbis to meet the psychological and emotional needs of Israel's aged population. Later the problems of disadvantaged youth will be added to the program.

Rabbi Emanuel Rackman is president of Bar-Ilan.

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The Social Calendar

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The Sabra Society, composed of young leadership of Israel Bonds raised \$250,000 at New York, New York, one of the town's elegant Disco houses, at a cocktail party that starred Marvin Hamlisch, the young, Jewish Cole-Porter, Jerome Kern and George Gershwin composer rolled into one. Marvin, a Brooklyn-born youth who made it big in Hollywood musical films scores — he won the Academy Award's Oscar for the music for Barbara Streisand's Film "The Way We Were," was not just the guest who pressed the piano keys so heavenly. Marvin was the veritable host who called the names of those purchasing \$1,000 or more in bonds ... that was the admission ticket this night. He was the main cog of The Sabra Society, generating electricity for this young leadership group at its inaugural session. Luci Arnez, star in her own right, who is Lucille Ball's big girl, and Robert Klein, her co-star in the Hamlisch Broadway musical *They Are Playing Our Song*, delighted with selections from the smash hit, as Marvin accompanied, sang with and ad-libbed superbly, hilariously.

Hamlisch is a natural comedian, in addition to his musical expertise. The evening rolled in fun. Robert Cowan, of the Sabra Society, chaired the dazzer. He's in insurance. The only one over 35, present, beside this writer, was business tycoon Howard Samuels, general Chairman for New York's Israel Bond Campaign. Howard traced back to what sparked his committed Jewish stance. "It was when I saw the Buchenwald concentration camp, with Gen. Patton just after we won World War II," he said. "It must never happen again..."

Meanwhile, Hamlisch was drumming up business for a gala dinner that Bonds is planning in his honor for Sunday, Oct. 7. "I'm going to Hollywood to line up the biggest names to entertain that night," Marvin said, adding that he too will be serenading on the keyboard.

"The Sabra Society was named for American young Jews who want to feel as real 'sabras,' by pushing Israel's economy via bonds," Hamlisch said.

It was my first visit to a disco. But it was Hamlisch that was the real attraction. Bonds is lucky with MH.

A surprise gift of an evening at the recent Bar Ilan University gala at the posh Pierre Hotel, was the \$250,000 Chair in Bereavement, established by The Jewish Funeral Directors of America. Bar Ilan presented honorary doctorates to Jane Stern, and Senator Frank Church. Jane is the attractive young and first ever woman president of Bar Ilan's American Board of Overseers. To mark the honor to their mother, the four young adult Stern children established a scholarship fund there in her name as did her mother, the socially prominent Mrs. Charles Wolfson.

Dr. Emanuel Rackman, president of Bar Ilan, had them rising to cheer him when he distinguished his 2½ years at BI with the recently retired Dr. McGill, head of Columbia U. Said Rackman: "McGill said that the ten years at Columbia had made him an old man ... well my 2½ years at Bar Ilan has made me feel younger than ever!" Rackman also noted that the only Israel University backing the government on settlements was this one.

Sen. Church brought a chuckle when he fidgeted with his cap. (He, Mrs. Stern, Rackman and the President, Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein were garbed in black cap and gown as in the formal graduation ceremonies for the occasion.) Church quipped "I have never worn a boby pin before, pressing it deeper into the cap..." Lookstein said that Church's son Forrest, who was present, a Unitarian Minister at "All Saints Church," Lexington Ave. & E. 84th St., "Is part of my Parish."

Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, of Lincoln Square Synagogue, who gave the invocation was so awed with the evening that following it, he walked off without giving the motzi blessing ... but he was quickly led to the center of the stage again where a huge challah awaited the ancient words ... There was no formal dais as in most organizational affairs. In fact the guests of honor table was situated in the middle of the ballroom, rather than in the front row tables, ... to be evenly divided among our guests," Jane Stern whispered to a friend when asked about the seating arrangements.

At a front row table was Abe and Zipora Hirschfeld. Abe is the Israeli who made it big in the garage industry and real estate. Zipora graciously sat down at our table to chat. Zipora looked lovely, slender and relaxed in a black silk-satin suit. She's relaxed because Abe has faithfully promised "not to run for political office agains." He was in the Senate primaries in New York and ran for the City Council presidency. "But he'll involve himself in campaigns for other candidates," she predicted. They sat with Israel Counsel Paul and Ruth Kedar.

Dr. Rose N. Franzblau

Wife Is Mothering Her Husband

QUESTION

I have been married a year to a wonderful man in his late twenties who is chronically late for work, appointments (sometimes an hour,) and paying bills, even though money is no object.



However, due to his personal charm and "laissez-faire" way of life, he is loved by all, and his lateness and procrastination are tolerated.

He collects books, magazines and newspapers which he doesn't read. Our apartment is a mess: He leaves his mail unopened for days.

HE ACCOMPLISHES nothing week nights, sleeping ten to twelve hours per night. He claims his business day leaves him exhausted. He is in perfect health. We both have degrees. I'm working on my doctorate. I also work, manage a home, a social life, and find time to do extras such as knit, read, garden, etc.

He is an only child, born after his parents were married 12 years. His parents adore him and gave him everything they could.

Lately my husband has expressed discontent and frustration with his inability to accomplish anything.

How can I gently help him to discipline himself better? I am a teacher. He is an accountant. I idolize him. In my opinion, he is just slightly less than perfection.

ANSWER

For the latecomer, to arrive on time means to venture forth too soon and run the risk of failure and rejection.

Just Between Us

By HELEN MINTZ

This whole situation is a pain in the gas! One thing's for sure. Everyone knows what day it is. If you're an even person, the odds are against you every other day of the week. Even if you're even, the odds are against you.



Helen

Question. What productive things are you accomplishing while waiting on the gas line? As for yours truly, you're reading what I've been doing. In the name of decency, I've deleted the expletives that seem to reverberate around me.

THIS seemingly endless line has become a private clique. Only the last person knows for sure who they are. His car says so on the back. But after three hours you become good buddies and safe in the bosom of your gas-line family. If the car in front goes for coffee you agree to inch

Getting there before others presents the possibility that the others will never arrive, and he will be kept "waiting at the church." But when he comes late and sees that the others have stayed and waited for him to arrive, he really feels wanted. Too, it gives him a feeling of superiority and of being in control.

People who leave things to the last minute are constantly testing themselves because they are afraid basically that they will fail. The student who begins to study for an exam at the last minute provides himself with a built-in excuse should he fail. As long as he doesn't do enough in advance, he can keep on hoping that when he prepares himself adequately and in time he will be outstanding.

TO SOME who leave things to the last minute, the inner pressure serves as a stimulus to concentrate and apply themselves. But, although they do this to themselves, they resent it and feel imposed upon. This can happen in the person's sex relations as well. But that he needs to pass this test of acceptability over and over again shows how unacceptable the person still is to himself.

Your husband's messiness and lateness are very much like adolescent acting out, which expresses both fear and rebellion. It also asks that an authority figure step in and take over. Perhaps being a latecomer, so to speak, in the life of his parents, and being their one and only, may have made him feel that he was not really wanted or planned for and came as a surprise to his parents. That they had no other children may have confirmed his feeling that one

was more than enough.

YOU MAY BE treating him like an adolescent, in the same way as his mother did, thinking the world of him, having the highest hopes and expectations of him but letting him "get away with irresponsible behavior." In asking how you can help your husband change these habits, you are acting like a mother who wants to help her son grow up.

Your husband is undoubtedly proud of you and your accomplishments. But at the same time, he compares himself with you and finds himself inferior, and in some areas even sees you as a competitor rather than a wife.

His discontent and frustration may really be not doing better and accomplishing more than you do. This may be what he feels he needs in order to fit the role of man of the family and head of the household. But he may be again, like the latecomer he is, afraid to venture forth and move ahead too quickly lest he experience the failure he has feared all his life.

YOUR HUSBAND'S dissatisfaction with himself may be all to the good if it indicates that he wants to change. As you must surely know, only a trained expert in treating emotional problems can be of help to him. Whatever, the cost, it will probably pay off in the benefits that will come not only in greater creative success at work but in his marriage relationship. When he is ready to become a father, he will give up the role of being the son in the marriage, which is what is causing the trouble.

Gas Line Comaraderee

his car forward. If the car behind has to telephone their family, you watch it for them. And both will move you if you want to telephone, eat and investigate the glacial movements of the line.

"Everyone looks out for each other." That expresses the lifeboat sentiment of people pitted against nature. Sure there are bound to be a few tense minutes when someone tries to break in but most people decide early in that game to protect the integrity of the line.

THERE IS sure to be one alarmist who makes a blank statement, "We're going to be here forever!" And one who calms down the alarmist. He's usually a computer analyst four cars ahead. He's figured it out. "If they spend five minutes on each car, and there are 40 cars ahead of us, with two pumps going, we should be here about two hours, given the variables of the arrogant personalities pumping gas."

I'll buy that reasoning as long as it's accompanied by a gusher that puts me back on

"F." I have been on many gas lines in my time but this was the nicest. So nice we decided to have a reunion in two days, preferably somewhere close to public transportation.

THINGS could be worse. My husband, the big traveler, got in line in a westbound lane and police ordered the station closed for more than an hour after cars had lined up in all three lanes of the highway. So he proceeded to re-wait in the eastbound lane while he watched the line cut off right in front of him when the police ordered the station closed. So he went back to the westbound lane and parked in front of the gas pump as the station turned off its lights.

I think he must have a few marbles missing from his head to do that. Nothing is worth all that grief. Getting gas can give you gas. I'd better watch what I say. First thing tomorrow I'll get into my car only to find "The Desperate One" has siphoned all my "available" out. Odds or evens, I'd better not be on "E" while he's on "F".

What One Can Do With Fresh Fruits

By SARAH LIEBER

Fresh fruits from the Western states or closer to home are abundant at this time. They are beautiful to look at and very flavorful for eating out of hand, in salads, desserts or baked delights. When prices are economical it's a good time to prepare a few jars of preserves, conserves, jelly or relishes for next winter or for special meals at any time of year.



Sarah

PEACH CREAM PIE

1 cup diced peeled peaches
1/2 cup sugar
1 tbsp lemon juice
1 pkg. lemon flavored kosher "gelatin powder"
1/4 cup boiling water
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp vanilla
1/4 tsp almond flavor
2 egg whites
1 cup whipping cream
1 baked 9-inch pastry or cookie crumb shell
peach slices for garnish

Sprinkle diced peaches with 2 tablespoons sugar and lemon juice. Set aside. Dissolve "gelatine" in boiling water. Cool then add milk, vanilla and almond flavor. Chill, stirring occasionally until mixture is slightly thickened, about the consistency of raw egg white. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Add remaining sugar and beat until stiff. Drain peaches and add to chilled "gelatine." Fold in meringue. Whip cream and fold in. Turn into pastry shell. Chill until set; about 2-3 hours. Garnish with peach slices. Note: To prevent discoloration of fruit,

slice shortly before serving time, and sprinkly with lemon juice.

MELON FRUIT BOWL

3 small cantaloupes, cut in half; seeds removed
1 cup blueberries
1 cup honey dew melon balls
1 cup fresh strawberries, hulled
1 cup grapes, seeded or seedless
2 tbsps sugar
2 tps lemon juice

Combine blueberries, melon balls, and grapes and place in cavities of cantaloupes. Force strawberries through sieve, reserving 6 perfect berries for garnish. Add sugar and lemon juice. Spoon over fruits. Chill before serving garnished with strawberries and mint leaves. Serves 6.

STRAWBERRY BRUNCH LOAF

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tbsp baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
2 tps grated lemon rind
1/4 tsp nutmeg
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup honey
1/4 cup oil
1 1/2 cups chopped strawberries

1/2 cup slivered blanched almonds, optional
Stir together dry ingredients in large bowl. Combine eggs, honey and oil. Stir in berries and almonds and add all at once to dry ingredients. Stir enough to moisten dry ingredients. Batter will be lumpy. Pour into greased loaf pan 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 3-inches. Bake 50 to 55 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool 15 minutes before removing from pan. Cool completely before slicing. Good with cream cheese or butter.

CHERRIES TROPICALE

2 cups fresh sweet cherries,

washed and pitted
2 firm ripe mangoes, peeled and cut into chunks

2 fresh ripe papayas, peeled and cut into chunks

1 cup fresh pineapple chunks

1/4 cup shredded coconut

1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds

1/3 cup mayonnaise

2 tbsps lemon juice

1 tbsps sour cream, optional

Mix all fruits together in large glass bowl. Chill. If serving as salad, mix mayonnaise and lemon juice and pass with fruit mixture. For dessert, sour cream, whipped cream or whipped topping may be served. Serves 6 to 8.

SUNNY PEAR SALAD

2 carrots, grated
1/4 cup diced celery
1/4 cup white raisins
1 cup diced pears
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tps lemon juice
salad greens
mint leaves

Combine carrots, celery, raisins and pears. Mix mayonnaise and lemon juice and toss with mixture. Serve on shredded salad greens and garnish with mint leaves. Serves 4.

CHOCO-PEAR SUNDAE

6 pear halves, peeled and cored
1 cup chocolate sauce, OR
1/2 package semi-sweet morsels, melted over hot water
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Scoop a serving of ice cream into each of 6 dessert dishes. Place a pear half on top of each ball of ice cream, cut side down. Pour chocolate sauce over pear and garnish with chopped nuts. Serve at once. Sherbet or water ice may be substituted for ice cream if desired. Serves 6.



visiting with rhoda hauptman

The book, "Rag Trade", is an interesting if not particularly remarkable piece of writing. It concerns the garment industry and the fortunes of one family whose destiny was tied up in the men's clothing business.

In the last few years, perhaps out of nostalgia for difficult beginnings and doubtless because of the general interest in our roots, there have been numerous books about several generations of Jewish Americans from the immigrant fathers of the first generation through the college educated grandsons.

THE COMMON DENOMINATOR in those books seems to be that today's generation is less vital and ambitious than were the elders. So what else is new? I think that we'd find general agreement that few of us are the strong characters that our forefathers were.

In "Rag Trade", the author, Lewis Orde, tells not only a family saga but also details the founding of a large and prestigious chain of men's stores, rather like Brooks Brothers, by a Polish tailor, Jacob Gellenbaum, and his son. The author knows the tailoring business (or Rag Trade) well, for he has edited Tailor and Cutter, a men's fashion magazine. He had also worked for the largest men's clothing chain in Canada. He now lives in New York City, which is the locale of this novel.

The history of this country's fashion industry has pages of violence. These are detailed in this story. The efforts of goons to organize factories are a distortion in the picture of the history of labor unions. Unfortunately, occasionally, gangsters stepped in to take a cut of the union pie.

"Rag Trade" also chronicles the pitfalls encountered when a large and growing business is being built: The compromising of standards of excellence in the product; the customer who buys so (too) much from the firm that too much of its business is dependent upon his favor.

ALL OF THESE CHALLENGES and more Gellenbaum and his only son, Jonathan, met and faced squarely. The love between Jonathan and his father and the respect that the son shows is the loveliest part of the story. In today's family, we sometimes come to feel that honoring one's parents is an outmoded concept.

Just as one draws strength from firm roots, so the son becomes a fitting heir for Jacob. Together, father and son build a business which holds an enviable reputation in the trade. Jonathan marries and his wife gives birth to twin sons. They grow up, as occasionally twins do, very different one from the other. One son, Gerald, becomes the custodian of the dreams of his father and his grandfather. The other twin, Simon is a no goodnik if I ever saw one.

As a good marriage can be the greatest influence for good, so the wrong mate can bring out evil in a husband. Simon marries a Puerto Rican girl, essentially to shock and to spite his father. Her reception, however, into her husband's family is warm and welcoming. But the bride gradually destroys the admiration of her in-laws, and with it, her husband by her driving ambition.

I REALLY ENJOYED reading "Rag Trade". It held my interest; the characters were believable and I gained new insight into a very tough business ... the men's garment industry, otherwise known as the Rag Trade.

terrific dinner. On the other hand, think of revenge a parent could have by living long enough to see their children have kids grow up who were as rotten as they were. All those years of saying, "Just you wait till you have kids of your own", wouldn't have been wasted.

RECENTLY, our synagogue, Shearith Israel, held a family retreat at a state park. Would you believe that I aged years during the "supposedly" short trip with three kids fighting for who sits next to the window in the back seat. The one that threw up the most won! There are times that the old age, "How time flies when your having a good time", doesn't hold true. Family camping trips are one of them. Especially religious

retreats. Because, I come home laden with the guilt that somehow I missed the meaning of the trip and instead of returning home feeling closer to my religion I dread the thought of driving another hundred miles in a car so close to my family. It is during those times that I could swear that with each passing mile the car actually gets smaller.

I really don't want to live double my lifetime. However, if perchance, I should ever have the chance, I want to spend it as a second wife, tall skinny shiksa married to a Jewish boy. It would also be nice to live to 120 years plus three months. The three months extra so my death shouldn't come as a sudden shock to my family.

In Atlanta

If I Can't Take It, I Ain't Going

By ARLENE G. PECK

There are times when I feel absolutely profound...today is one of them. I have just finished reading a novel about a scientist who discovered the secret of doubling the length of the human lifespan. Good G-d! I don't think that I'm ready for that. Somehow, I have made it this far without resorting to Valium but if I had to live twice as long with my children in pre-puberty, I'm not sure I could hold out.



Peck

SOMEHOW, I survived the early days of potty training and diaper rash and listening to stories from friends whose kids were all suffering from overdoses of "cuteness". I even remembered a smile or two when they wanted to keep the dog that followed them

home, or "Baby Danna" caught a be-au-ti-ful lizzard, complete with a silver stomach.

But, that was nothing to spending doubletime traveling the Bar Mitzva circuit. I am going broke buying presents for kids I don't even know. Surely Atlanta must be the home of more pre-adolescents than anywhere in the country. Now, I'm not complaining. I've hardly even noticed that I'm spending enough to have had a trip to Europe or send my kids to camp. Better yet! Send me to camp! No, of course I don't mind buying presents for the entire Hebrew School. However, it bugs me only slightly when my kids scoff and look at me disdainfully when I suggest buying a present unequalled to the Hope Diamond or Taj Mahal. Whatever happened to fountain pens?

THE THEORY of unlimited age is something to ponder

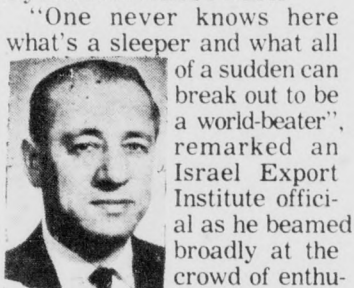
though. Could I spend the first hundred years of my extended lifetime under thirty? Think of the fun it would be having "tight" skin for a hundred years. Never having to resort to silicones and being able to pass the pencil test at a generation. Even now, in the first blush of my youth, I sometimes feel my skin has all the elasticity of a 90-year-old corpse. Imagine! Going to the 50 year's reunion of your high school graduation and looking terrific.

Would I have to drive carpool until my kids reached 32 rather than 16? Would I live long enough even then for them to realize what a wise sage their mother really is? It is a depressing thought that I might live doubletime years hearing "yuck" meat and potatoes, I'd rather have pizza. I seriously doubt that I would ever live long enough to hear those who occupy my home say that I cooked a

Israel As I See It

Jewelry, Gift Ware Industry To The Fore

By SAMSON KRUPNICK



"One never knows here what's a sleeper and what all of a sudden can break out to be a world-beater", remarked an Israel Export Institute official as he beamed broadly at the crowd of enthusiastic buyers attending the Third Israel Jewelry and Giftware Fair at the Tel Aviv Hilton recently. Actually, the jewelry and giftware industry in Israel is hardly a sleeper and certainly not yet quite the world-beater. It's a fledgling industry that has made remarkable progress in recent years in the face of extremely sharp competition in world markets. The very impressive Fair reflected this advancement. The displays were highly professional and the diversification quite noteworthy. The 350 foreign buyers, almost one third of them from the United States, had much to see in the 150 exhibits representing Israel's production of jewelry and giftware.

SOME 4500 ARE employed in the 800 plants which comprise Israel's jewelry and giftware industry. Four hundred of the plants manufacture gold

and silver jewelry, 130 produce arts and crafts of various metals, 130 specialize in various art pieces and 100 manufacture glassware, ceramics and wood articles. Production for export has grown by leaps and bounds. While in 1974 exports had been a mere \$18.6 million, four years later, the industry had reached the impressive sum of \$57.5 million, of which gold jewelry constituted \$40 million, silver jewelry \$5.9 million and the balance in giftware. Exports have doubled in the last year and the boom was expected to continue through 1979 as well, with an anticipated volume of \$82 million. The industry has set a \$190 million annual export goal to be attained by 1985.

The keenest competition for Israel's jewelry industry is the well-established Italian line of mass-produced gold jewelry, with exports of over \$500 million per year. France and Germany are in the front line of jewelry exporters as well. To date, the struggle has been for the plush American market. Israel's products are mostly hand-made and therefore merit a higher quality rating. A Chicago volume gold dealer confided to me that henceforth his purchases of gold chains and

other jewelry will be in Israel rather than in Italy, as heretofore. He had found excellent acceptance of Israel's products in the Middle West.

RECOGNIZING THAT imbalanced dependence on one major market may be precarious, Israel's jewelry industry is embarking upon a sales campaign for broadening the market and at the same time adjusting production to local requirements in Europe, South Africa, Japan and Australia. The industry will be participating in all the important overseas fairs — in Frankfurt, New York and Chicago.

As I strolled through the exhibits, I noted with surprise the great variety of jewelry and artware, quite apart from the main items of export — gold chains. I inquired of David Rozenwasser, president of Rozenwasser-Jayneal Ltd. of Or Yehuda, Israel's largest manufacturer and exporter of gold chains and bracelets, "How is it that more gold chains are not displayed here today?" His response was indicative of an awareness of trends. "Gold chains are the fashion now. We want to anticipate changes in modes — maybe set them if possible". Considering that Rozenwasser-Jayneal Ltd. exported some 18% (\$9.5 million) of Israel's total jewelry exports in 1978 and is expected to reach \$20 million in 1979, more than one-third of Israel's jewelry exports this year, it is apparent that David Rozenwasser knows whereof he speaks. To add further proof of Israel's drive for setting style patterns, much emphasis was placed on design competition at the Fair. In addition, the

Technion's Institute of Metals has set up a "Center for Noble Metals" (the name intrigues me) for upgrading the industry whose dependence is on precious metals for top quality products.

A VERY ENCOURAGING trend that I noticed in all the trade fairs that I have visited in Israel is the appearance of new exhibitors, some in production for but a few months yet ambitious enough to seek out competitive foreign markets. Typical in this Fair, is David Levine, who manufactures gold reproductions on pendants of ancient Hebrew coins. His location is in the Gush Emunim settlement of Elon Moreh near Nablus. Shemmy Levy's chessmen factory produces gorgeous brass chessmen which he exports for \$75 per set. He has been in business just six months and is thrilled

by the favorable response. David Alon, manager of Ehud, Ltd. manufactures unique metal statuettes designed by artist Hayim Yehezkel and cast at the Maaleh Adumim works. As in other branches of industry kibbutzim are taking on increasingly prominent roles in production and export.

Joining the Jewelry and Giftware Fair were 12 manufacturers (8 of them kibbutzim) of optical products, exhibiting as Optica-Israel. The industry is but five years old but has already exported \$2.3 million in ophthalmic products in 1978 compared to \$800,000 in 1977. The projection for the current year is \$15 million. Is this another sleeper in the making? Israel's export could certainly use more of such sleepers.

(Samson Krupnick may be reached at 22 Pinsker St., Jerusalem, Israel.)

Adamo Tells Pope To Recognize Israel

PHILADELPHIA (P-O) — "One of the best things the pontiff (Pope John Paul II) could do as a follow-up to his Auschwitz visit would be to establish diplomatic relations between the Vatican and Israel. For the State of Israel is the surest and safest shield against any new Holocaust."

Such was the suggestion made by Msgr. S.J. Adamo, well-known Catholic Monsignor here, in his weekly newspaper column in the Philadelphia Daily News. He admitted that the move is a difficult one "since it could arouse the Arab world to a terrible pitch of hatred against Christians dwelling among them." However, he echoed

the position of Father Edward Flannery, author of the pioneering book, "The Anguish of the Jews," who raised the question why the Vatican has failed to recognize Israel, especially now that an Arab state (Egypt) has.

Msgr. Adamo says that while this may be a "tough decision" for John Paul II to make, he feels the Pope will rise up to this challenge. However, he points out that the Pope's task would be made somewhat easier if American bishops would heed the other words of Father Flannery — that they be "the foremost voices leading this cause."

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Will Someone Tell Carter?

One of the principal reasons for the successful conclusion of the Camp David meetings and the signing of the Egypt-Israel peace treaty was Carter's wise decision to keep his foreign affairs aide, Zbigniew Brzezinski, out of the picture completely. Z.B. had already made his prejudices against Israel quite clear, and if he and the other leading anti-Israel figure in Washington, Harold Saunders, had been permitted to play a role in the negotiations peace would never have been achieved.

Now, in the further delicate steps leading to the next stage of normal relations between Egypt and Israel, Mr. Brzezinski appears to have been given carte blanche to throw his weight around. For one thing, he has publicly encouraged those in Israel — and there are such — who oppose Begin's policy of strengthening Jewish presence in Judea and Samaria, just as they oppose anything that Begin does. This is unwarranted interference from Washington in Israel's internal politics. Mr. B. has also been seeking a greater role for himself in the two-nation talks, presumably so that he can exert his influence there too. He is said to have incited and inspired a current drive against Begin on the American scene as well, including calls on Begin to resign or be thrown out of office.

Will someone please tell Mr. Carter very directly: If he permits his staff members to engage in this kind of one-sided campaign against Israel, he will be undermining all that he personally achieved in bringing about the peace. And there should be no doubt that any collapse in the Middle East, aside from the tragedy in that area, will be charged up as a Carter failure, and will guarantee that he will not be returned to the White House in the coming elections. He will not be the first man in history to fall as a result of bad advisers. —A.C.

Dr. Kaufman Downgrades Martin Buber

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER
Dr. Walter Kaufmann, professor at Princeton



University, was raised by his Jewish parents in Germany as a non-Jew but later decided to become actively Jewish. He has written a number of

Silver tomes in the realm of philosophy and recently he commented in a magazine article, which caught the attention of Dr. Elihu Shulman of the Forward, on Martin Buber. Kaufmann on Buber: his translation of the Bible into German (with Franz Rosenthal) was so-so. His theory about "I and Thou" is superficial, since it presupposes close contact between people and between people and God after a brief encounter. Relationships should be more profound. As

to Buber's treatment of chasidism, Kaufmann agrees with the greatest of all experts on mysticism, Dr. Gershon Scholem (of Hebrew University) that Buber doesn't do full justice to the movement. But both Kaufmann and Scholem agree that Buber's retelling of the chasidic stories is sparkling.

Shulman has a short statement on Joseph Heller, of Catch-22 fame, whose novel, "Good as Gold" is high on the best-seller list. Shulman notes that the New Yorker magazine called it vulgar and tasteless. The Forward writer agrees, and expresses the wish once more that so-called Jewish writers wouldn't foul the Jewish nest.

Depression Explained

A variant of an old jest appeared in the Forward. What's

the difference between a recession and a depression? A recession is when your friend loses his job. It's a depression when you lose yours. And what's a crisis? When your wife loses her job.

Prokofiev's Melody

Did you know that Sergei Prokofiev once wrote a composition based on a Jewish melody? Mrs. Anna Mlotek, who conducts feature, Pearls of Jewish Poetry, in the Forward, was astonished to receive a recording by Prokofiev entitled "An Overture on a Jewish Motif: Opus 34". She did some research and learned that in 1919, after a concert at Carnegie Hall, the Russian composer was approached by some Jewish musicians (who, like Sergei, had been students at the St. Petersburg conservatory) who presented him with some Jewish music and asked whether he would write something based on it. The deputation was headed by Simon Bellison, who then led a Jewish chamber music group. Apparently, Prokofiev was impressed and did indeed compose Opus 34.

Listening to the recording, Mrs. Mlotek recognized the

The Lox Box

The Gas Shortage

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

Here I am waiting in a gas line about a half mile long and it suddenly occurred to me that a person has a lot to worry about these days. There's inflation, long gas lines and of course, Skylab.



And to make matters worse, there's the ceaseless conversation concerning these matters. Nobody talks about the weather anymore. Instead, everybody has a solution to the gas shortage and they don't hesitate to expound it fully.

As I continue to wait in line, I keep wondering if there's anything worse than being hit by a piece of Skylab while waiting in an endless gas line to pay a buck a gallon for gasoline.

Uh, uh, there it is. I finally reached the gas pump and it ran dry.

melody as the Yiddish Folk Song, "Stay well, my dear parents", a song sung by a bridegroom as he takes leave of his parents after a wedding. Mlotek wonders whether the recording, made in New York, is ever played in Soviet Russia.

Talmud In Yiddish

There aren't too many books in Yiddish on the Talmud.

The Forward's Wolf Younin, the linguistic expert, praises two books on that theme written by David Malki, of Paris. Malki was ordained a rabbi in Lodz, Poland at the age of 18, spent the Hitler years in hiding

and in jail in Russia, and then went to Paris.

The first volume of a projected four-volume series, "The Talmud and Its Personalities" appeared ten years ago. The second "The Sages of Yavneh", came out recently and Younin admires the easy way it's written in contrast to the style of some learned books which some call "academese", and are almost incomprehensible. Malki insists that the Talmudists wrote in conversational language; therefore, the translations should also be easy reading.

For those who want to buy the books, Younin gives Malki's address: 17 Rue Baduoin, Paris, 75013.

Fears of Joint Service Nonsense: Rabbi Brickner

By JEAN HERSCHAFT

NEW YORK (P-O) — "Nonsense," was the response of Rabbi Balfour Brickner to the fears voiced by rabbinical leaders to the Joint Service between Christians and Jews. (P-O, June 22).

Brickner heads the Reform Union of American Hebrew Congregations' Interreligious Department which was involved in the guide formulated to deal with joint Christian-Jewish Services. He noted that the first such joint worship mostly evoked "curiosity."

IT WAS PREPARED for a day-long symposium on the subject of "Joint Worship: Problems of Possibilities." Rabbi Sheldon Zimmerman and Ralph Peterson, minister of a Lutheran Church, had three months to prepare and form the service, he said.

Some 60 people attended and there will be revisions to strengthen it, Brickner advised.

"Most joint worship services are slapped together with an attempt to be non-offensive," he said, "reducing the service to the lowest denominator, which is neither Christian or Jewish. Real expression of worship does not emerge."

"Jewish particularism will not be sacrificed, nor our re-

ligion diminished as both religions are not watered down," Brickner said.

HE INSISTED that a Torah and a Cross are compatible if the cross is an integral part of the Christian House of Worship. Joint Services are for those "who dare to come together because they share the same God and sacred scriptures and live in the same community," Brickner said.

He discounted the fears voiced by rabbinical opponents and others that the service would lead to further erosion of Jewish values and lead to more intermarriage. He admitted receiving what he termed "kookie" crank calls from discontents as well as "curious" ones from those who did not grasp the meaning of the joint worship service.

"It's a formal framework for such services that are held, not a special encouragement to supplant the Jewish or Christian services," he explained.

Efforts to reach Rabbi Zimmerman were to no avail. However, Mrs. Zimmerman told me that her husband had received calls from opponents. "One," she said queried, "What's the matter? You can't get enough Jews in a synagogue -- you got to fill in with Christians?"

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Emancipation

Whether or not it will change any minds in Israel, Bein's particularly, Israel now knows the views of the leadership of the American Jewish community, and as stated editorially here (P-O, May 11) even before Elon Moreh was in the works, the prevailing opinion in the American Jewish community is opposed to new settlements in the West Bank.

This is an important watershed.

Except for the days of the American Council for Judaism, and at one point it very likely did represent the majority view in the American Jewish community, there never has been a situation in Israel's current history when the two communities were at loggerheads on an issue.

In other words, an important point has been made.

The American Jewish community is not going to desert Israel. Israel bonds will continue to be bought in the hundreds of millions of dollars by the diaspora, and the United Jewish Appeal and its various counterparts in the rest of the world will continue to receive contributions in excess of last year's gifts.

The situation is a healthy one. It has benefits for Jewry. For now, Israel can count on the expression of public opinion by the diaspora and needn't operate under the impression, false or accurate, that the world Jewish community thinks this or that depending on what the so-called organizational leadership tells it.

This is emancipation for both Israel and the diaspora, and its benefits are too all-encompassing for any valid comment to be made about them at this time. The comparison though is as between censorship on the one hand and free expression on the other.

Fundraising Shmitta Year

The way in which the American Jewish community is shackled by fundraising, not limited to any segment whether Reform or Lubavitch, whether the American Jewish Committee or the American Jewish Congress, calls for some remedy that might have the effect of giving the community some surcease while at the same time not depriving that community of its prime financial resource.

Our forefathers, seeking a solution to the problem of Jewish slavery, and using radical means to get across the message that everything is the Lord's came up with the idea of the shmitta year — every seventh year when the land lay fallow, and then the Jubilee year when the land returned to its original owners.

Such a solution might have some salutary effect on the inroads fundraising has made into community programming. Every seventh year all our organizations would desist from fundraising of every kind — no United Jewish Appeal, no honoring of worthies, no bingo, no selling of ads in programs, no donors this and that, etc. etc.

The question will then be raised as to how our organizations will be able to exist in that seventh year without the proceeds from these financially-rewarding activities. For an answer we need only refer to the Bible. The produce in the sixth year would be sufficient to carry the Jews over the shmitta year. It was not dissimilar to the double portion of manna made available on Friday since none would be forthcoming on the Sabbath. In other words the funds raised in year six would be such that there would be sufficient to tide us over the seventh year.

Actually it's a matter of faith in Providence.

And so a shmitta year on fundraising is a possibility. Making an ancient Jewish practice serve once again is a real value. Releasing our energies for a full year to be devoted to other aspects of Jewish living is another. In fact the idea has within it the concept of changing Jewish life completely.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

When we received a notice from Benjamin Lach that he had been selected by the United States Jaycees as the 1979 Outstanding Young Men of America, we immediately detected a story since he was an inmate of the Texas Department of Corrections. So we wrote him for some background, and that brought the following letter which tears at the heart strings. We felt it would be of interest to you, and if Samuel Leibowitz were still alive — we once met him on a cruise — we'd be asking him to look into what seems to be a miscarriage of justice.

He has been the editor of the prison's, *The Echo* since 1975. Under his editorship the newspaper has been selected as the number one penal paper in the nation (American Penal Press Contest, 1975, 1978, respectively). Also he is active in several civic organizations, which include the Huntsville Walls Jaycees. He is also a core member of the Transactional Analysis Study Group, a member of the Psychology Scholarship Society, chairman of the Walls Jewish Fellowship, and just this month was elected member of the National Social Science Honor Society.

Here is his letter:

Dear Mr. Cohen:

Thank you so much for wishing me a "Mazel Tov," and wanting to know more of my background.

I was born in Bialystok, Poland, Dec. 10, 1944. My parents live at 8 Verndale St., Brookline, Mass. 02146. My father is a baker and my mother is a bank teller. I have a sister, 26, who works as a school director for the Shaker Heights, O. My brother, 23, is a senior medical student at Yale Medical School.

Until the age of six my parents and I lived in Poland. In 1950 we immigrated to Israel. I completed the eighth grade there, when my parents spoke of moving to the United States. On May 1959 we immigrated once again. Most of my parents' immediate family were murdered by the Nazis. I never knew my aunts and uncles, nor grandparents.

I graduated high school, 1963, and graduated college, 1967 with a BA in chemistry. I applied to several medical schools and Texas Tech University accepted me within three weeks. I was delighted...

My first fall-semester at Texas Tech University went by fine. I went home for the winter vacation, but when I returned in January 1968 I heard rumors that a cleaning lady was murdered sometime in early part of December 1967. When I went home for the holidays my parents gave as a present a blue sweater with white racing stripes across the sleeves. I wore that sweater during the second semester's registration period and that's when some "witnesses" pointed the finger at me as being a "suspect." The police began to question me and forced me to submit to numerous sessions which continued to implicate me as the suspect to a murder of the cleaning woman — I never knew that they also had six other suspects. However, the sweater, which I brought with me from home after the vacation seemed to be their clue. By the way, that sweater was taken away from me and I was told that it was sent to Washington's FBI lab for analysis of blood stains — I never heard anything more on that sweater.

At any rate, to make a long story short, I was arrested and charged with the murder — I truly believe that the reason I was finally chosen as the man to arrest was because I was Jewish in a Church of Christ town, in addition I was a Yankee and a person who did not have any relatives nearby nor did I have any knowledge of the ways and means of the police enforcement.

My family wanted to hire an attorney for me, after they found out what happened to me, but I suggested that they should not worry about it, I was not guilty and I believed that in America a man is not guilty until proven so. In my case it did not seem to work that way. I was appointed a state attorney.

In the trial I had one witness who said that she was with me during the alleged time of the crime, where the police attempted to place me at the scene, but when my witness was through,

the district attorney (Mr. Alton Griffin) told the jury that she was lying and that the only reason she was testifying the way she did was because she was in love with me and was trying to save me. On the other hand, the DA brought in witnesses who testified that they saw me at the scene. They all said that they saw me at approximately 8 p.m., and that there was no one else around me. It seemed reasonable then, but thinking about it now, how could these witnesses see me, alone, and not see each other? The DA also asked for the death penalty, and I wound up with a 40-year sentence.

When I asked the state-appointed attorney why the jury only gave me 40 years when they found me guilty of such a serious crime, he replied, they "must have had some doubt of your guilt."

It is my understanding now that if there is any doubt in guilt the jury is supposed to say that a man is not guilty. The jury should have been polled as to how they voted. None of this was done. I immediately asked my state-appointed attorneys of the possibilities of an appeal, they said, yes, we will appeal. The sentence was handed down by the jury on a Saturday. Sunday the attorneys came to see me in jail and persuaded me to appeal my case from prison. They told me that if I would sign a waiver of appeal, I would be sent to prison "where you would have better living conditions than in jail, you would have better recreational facilities. If you appeal from jail you might have to wait years before the appeal is examined. As a matter of fact, they said I'd be out on parole in about four years, and that would come before you'd hear anything on your appeal."

The suggestion sounded fine with me. I agreed to sign a waiver of appeal.

Monday morning I was in courtroom signing a waiver of appeal. Later I was allowed to see my mother and rabbi who were waiting to hear something on the appeal procedures. When they found out that I signed a waiver of appeal they were surprised. I explained to them that I could appeal my case from prison, and that everything would be fine. Later that day I learned that the state appointed attorneys "washed their hands of my case." They said that they were no longer involved, that if I wanted to take any future action in my case I would have to hire my own attorneys.

My family did hire new attorney, with whom we worked until 1977 trying to gain permission to appeal. But each time a request was made for an appeal we were denied, stating that I knew when I signed the waiver of appeal that I would not be able to appeal my case. I was told, "You are a graduate student and you tell us that you did not know what you were signing?"

More than eleven years have passed and I have no appeal, nor do I have a parole release, despite the fact that I have been eligible for parole release four times. Each time I come up for parole the DA, Mr. Alton Griffin, travels to Austin, where the parole board people are, and protests my release — obviously I am his skeleton in the closet, and as long as I am confined there is no way that I might be able to do my own leg work and try to prove my innocence. The lady who testified in my case, wrote a letter to the parole board this year stating that she supports my release and that I should have never been locked up because I am not guilty. When I tried to answer her and thank her for the letter of recommendation I have not been able to make contact with her. I believe the DA and his company have scared her. She told me this year that right after the trial she was told to stay away from me and not to associate with me.

Currently I have a group of interested people who are working with my family, helping in my defense. The man heading the group is Mr. Izaak Rybal, 228-230 East Broadway, New York, NY 10002.

Shalom!

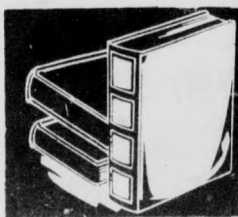
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THE BOOK POST

By MARTIN PANZER

If you can't get enough gas to fill your tank, count your remaining blessings. Refill your mind with food for thought. The following new books will give you extra mileage per mental block.

THE EDUCATION OF Carey McWilliams, by Carey McWilliams, Simon & Schuster. 363 pp. \$11.95.



Panzer

This is a remarkable autobiography (though the author insists that if it had been intended as an autobiography it would have contained many more intimate personal details) of a rebel out of Missouri who was born to a family of Scotch-Irish origin which, he strongly suspects, had a tradition "of bias against Catholics, Jews, blacks, and the foreign-born". If his own father ever shared these prejudices, he soon dropped them, but surely no one in the rest of the clan ever dreamed that out of their midst would be spawned a child who would spend most of his later life as editor of *The Nation* and as a crusader against anti-Communism, anti-Semitism, anti-unionism, and against anything and everything that challenged his own sense of justice, fairness, and compassion. This may have led him on rare occasions to too-hasty conclusions but never did it lead him to violate his fundamental principles; and he is not shy about his own meritorious service to

humanity.

Of somewhat special interest to students of anti-Semitism is his analysis of the varying rationales for bigotry against diverse groups. It is, however, important to point out that *The Education of Carey McWilliams* is not primarily a book for students. It is, rather, a book for readers who seek fascination and inspiration as well as information.

• **ISRAELI WOMEN SPEAK OUT**, by Geraldine Stern. Lipincott. 222 pp. \$8.95.

In *Israeli Women Speak Out*, Geraldine Stern interviews ten Israeli women in depth. The net result, apart from the fact that the book makes extraordinarily interesting reading, is an education in terms of the present and potential role of women, wherever they may have come from originally, in the building of an extraordinarily interesting land.

A militant member of the Knesset, a founder of the Israeli feminist movement, a mechanical engineer from a Russian prison camp, a sociologist who is the granddaughter of Martin Buber, a refugee from Germany who is head of the Agricultural Center, the Arab mayor of an Arab village in Israel, a member of the 1972 Israeli Olympic team, the world's first woman Supreme Court Justice, a former underground freedom fighter, and an artist speak up, speak out, and speak well. Not to be missed.

Excommunicating Rabbis Not 'Unknown': Reader

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Maurie Orodener's article entitled "Unknown Rabbis Excommunicate 10 'Jews for Jesus', Former Jews" (P-O June 15) is misleading in several instances and I think your readers ought to be appraised.

First, I think it is highly subjective and opinionated to call these rabbis "unknown." They in fact belong to a Beth Din which has at least 30 ordained rabbis on its board. Perhaps they are unknown to you but this doesn't prove they are unknown.

Orodener erroneously states that seven of the 17 opostate Jews are being "investigated" by the aforementioned rabbinic board. In fact, all 17 were simultaneously placed under the ban of excommunication, which means they must formally convert to Judaism if they wish to rejoin the Jewish faith community.

The statement by Orodener that "only two" of those excommunicated are from

Philadelphia is totally untrue. In addition to Debbie and Joe Finkelstein, the others from the Philadelphia area include Marvin and Stanley Rosenthal, Herbert Links, Mitchell Triestman, Martin Chernoff and Monte Garfield. They all are full-time professional Christian missionaries to Jews with the exception of the Finkelsteins who are lay persons. And one of the others mentioned, Emanuel Brotman, was born and raised in the Philadelphia area although his present activities are centered in Washington, D.C. This should help your readers understand why this Beth Din was convened in Philadelphia.

As one of those who attended this meeting, which I think was very well-attended in view of the short public notice given the event, I think it is important that you clarify the facts for your readership.

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Rabbi Questions Views Of Brickner, Youdovin On Jerusalem, West Bank

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I am grateful to my friend Mr. Yeheskel Etzion for telling me about you and make me subscribe your weekly. I am impressed by the wide diversification of opinions manifested over your pages. It is healthy, it's stimulating and badly needed in Jewish life. I wish to see you to continue to be a source of vitality and liveliness in Jewish life.

The dialogue reported on the front page of your May 11 number aroused me to write to two of the rabbis mentioned. I'm enclosing the copies for your kind attention.

DOV RAPAPORT

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Dear Rabbi Brickner:

Reading the Jewish Post and Opinion of May 11, 1979, I became amazed, and to a certain degree disturbed, by the contradictions on the front page, headed, "Voices Raised on Priority..."

"The director of the Department of Interreligious affairs of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations declared his belief that while Jerusalem should be united, it could serve as the capital of an Arab state and of Israel at the same time."

Beautifully, offensively and blatantly stated.

Then, concerning the West Bank, a little further, another rabbi states "While Jews have some historic and religious rights to inhabit the West Bank, Arab rights to self-government and a possible state override these Jewish rights".

My question is: Why could the contention used for Arab rights in the West Bank not be used referring to Jewish rights to Jerusalem? Why not state it boldly: "While the Arabs do have some historic and religious rights in Jerusalem, Jewish rights to sovereignty override these Arab rights"?

After all, the recorded Jewish history of Jerusalem goes back more than a thousand years before the founding of Islam and Christianity. It was and it is the ancient capital of the Jewish people. No such claim was ever asserted during history by Islam or Christianity. King David, second king of Judah and Israel, successor to Saul, father of King Solomon, reputed author of the Psalms. They all reigned in Jerusalem as kings of the Jews. This undisputable historical fact does give Jews certain exclusivity.

How could you, Rabbi Brickner, as a rabbi, so willingly abdicate Jewish sovereign rights in Jerusalem?

Did Italy abdicate her sovereignty over Rome because of the Vatican? It

would be equitable to internationalize Jerusalem religiously, which wouldn't make much of a difference since the holy places were never as free and accessible for all as it is now under Jewish sovereignty. Leading non-Jews are testifying to this fact. But to make Israel agree to give up her unique rights just to satisfy the hate instincts of the rulers in Riyadh would be outrageously unjust and unfair.

Thank you and Shalom,
RABBI DOV RAPAPORT

Rabbi Ira S. Youdovin
New York, N.Y.

Dear Rabbi Youdovin:

You will permit me to send to you, for your kind attention, the copy of my recent letter to Rabbi Balfour Brickner. I only recently became a subscriber of *The Jewish Post and Opinion* and, I must say, the front page of the May 11th number did upset me considerably. In my eyes, and I do not consider myself dogmatic or militant, many views and interpretations at the dialogue, had a smell of irredentism, if I use the right definition. The precise meaning I wish to state is, the public arguments at this gathering were hurting Israel.

The view that the survival of Israel is no longer an issue is preposterous and to emphasize it in public is outrageous.

I am for dissent and free discussion. Pikuach Nefesh, however, is even "doche Shabbath". When Israel's survival is involved, we must voluntarily avoid resorting to divisive emotion-charged language.

In 1977, before the dramatic Sadat trip to Jerusalem, we ought not to forget the Carter Administration was moving closer and closer to support a

separate Palestinian state which most probably would be dominated by the PLO. It was also moving closer to a confrontation with Israel and therefore also with the friends of Israel in the United States. The only thing the Administration was interested to know then is how great the political cost of such a confrontation would be. What will happen if Jimmy Carter would appeal to public sentiment in an open conflict with Israel? It was a shameful page in U. S. history when the security and the continued existence of Israel seemed to be not anymore of primary importance. This development showed certain clear patterns. They are still not extinguished. There is inescapable evidence of renewed pressure on Israel and we better stay alert and watchful.

To believe that the issue of the Palestinians can be evaded is a political fantasy. However, the chance for anything resembling a solution is, to my mind, fatally undermined by the endless and fruitless discussion about the West Bank and Gaza.

The ceaseless severe criticism of a few Jewish settlements in the area is the result of our mistaken expectation to have the Palestinian perplexity solved there. Otherwise, one can ask, what kind of a peace is Mr. Carter dreaming about when 5000 Jews will not be allowed to dwell side-by-side with 600,000 Arabs? The Jews do not wish to rule the Arabs, despite an unspecified extremist thesis. On the other hand, it would be simply inhuman to try to make the Jews' birth-place, of all places in the world, "judenrein".

Thank you.

RABBI DOV RAPAPORT

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We Have God-Given Right

Editor, POST and OPINION:

The Jewish people have a God-given right to settle in their ancestral homeland as articulated in the Covenant between G-d and Abraham (Genesis XV, 18).

Settlements in Judea and Samaria should be encouraged. These areas are now occupied by illegal Arab usurpers who stole our land. Indeed, the main reason that Arabs prohibited Jews from ascending more than seven steps to the Tomb of our Patriarchs in Hebron until the area was liberated was to cut the nexus between the Jewish people and their homeland.

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(pioneers) are to be lauded for their self-sacrifice in settling Judea and Samaria. They have left the relative safety of the urban areas and put themselves and their families in daily danger so as to reassert the Jewish people's religious, historic, national and strategic (security) right to settle the whole ancient Jewish homeland.

Those who advocate Judenrein of parts of the promised land are aiding and abetting our enemies and are violating the Covenant between G-d and Abraham through the seed of Isaac.

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INVESTING

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Ehrenkrantz

A study conducted by a respected accounting firm found that there were substantial inadequacies in the financial reports of many cities in the nation. Fifty members of the committee conducted their investigation using commonly accepted guide lines in the accounting profession. Of the cities investigated, those in Ohio, New England and elsewhere in the Northeast ranked lowest in the quality of their financial reporting.

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MORE THAN 40% of the cities covered in this report failed to receive a clean bill of health from their own accountants for one or more municipal accounts because of incomplete or poorly kept records.

More than a third of the financial reports were published seven months after the fiscal year ended - too late for the alert investor to take adequate action, in my opinion.

Most cities failed to give adequate information about their pension obligations. 57% didn't report the amount of their accrued pension liabilities for which funds had not been set aside.

70% OF THE CITIES failed to include fixed costs that must be set aside each year to pay previously incurred debts.

This report comes just a few months after a report by Touche Ross and Company which found that the accounting practices of some cities lacked the mechanism to predict fiscal problems that might be in store.

There is a way for buyers of municipal bonds to increase the safety of their purchase. Next week I'll discuss how the municipal bond investor can increase the safety of his investments considerably.

Great Day In Cleveland

17 Cantors Fete Meisels In Unforgettable Concert

By DR. JULIUS AND BARBARA W. DROSSIN

Tuesday evening, June 12, saw the pinnacle, not only of Cleveland's cantorial history, but perhaps that of any Jewish community in the United States. Sixteen of the finest hazzanim in the country paid a farewell tribute to Cantor Saul Meisels, who is retiring after 37 years as cantor of the Temple on the Heights, B'nai Jeshurun. Participating were: cantors Morton Shames, Arthur Koret, Martin Leubitz, Elliot Portner, Tibor Kelen, Moshe Taube, Erno Grosz, Moshe Ganchoff, Louis Danto, Isaac Goodfriend, Jacob Mendelson, Ben Zion Miller,

Abraham Mizrahi, David Kusevitsky, and Daniel Gildar. Cantor Jacob Barkin had been scheduled to participate, but was ill.

FOR NEARLY three hours a packed sanctuary listened, laughed, cried, and applauded a varied program, including liturgical music, Hassidic folksongs, and some more contemporary Jewish music. Three of the selections were composed by cantor Ganchoff, all in the traditional style of Lewandowski and Sulzer. All of the voices were remarkable for their range, power, and control. Cantor Koret, however, was outstanding as he displayed a true hazzanish quality. Cantors Taube and

Mizrahi were especially notable for the beautiful bel-canto quality of their voices.

Two hassidic folk-songs were sung in charming trio arrangements by Ida Meisels, the cantor's wife, and a wedding duet by Shlomo Carlebach was given a spirited interpretation. Carol Rivchen joined both cantor Danto and cantor Meisels in providing two beautiful flute obbligatos. After a presentation ceremony, during which cantor and Mrs. Meisels were honored by a gift from the audience, the concert concluded with a group of Hassidic songs of joy. Each of the other cantors joined cantor Meisels in turn until the entire

bima shook with their singing and dancing.

IF ONE is fortunate enough to attend such a celebration once in a lifetime, it is rare indeed. To anticipate another seems almost impossible. Yet, the excellence of many young cantorial voices with full careers ahead gives rise to the hope that our country's Jewish communities are well-served with vibrancy and talent. If not for us, then for our children let there be great comfort in this knowledge.

(Dr. Drossin is immediate past chairman of the Music Department of The Cleveland State University, and a noted composer and cellist.)

Maybe Not Love, But At Least Respect

Where Arab And Israeli Cooperate

By LAURIE DROSSIN

No one questions the shock of the recent poll results showing that half of Israel's Arabs are disaffected and pro-Palestinian, but there is one city where even if the effort were not successful, every attempt has been made to show the Arab citizens that their rights are equal to those of the Israeli.

The city is Jerusalem, and the man who should get most of the credit is Teddy Kollek, the mayor.

TWELVE YEARS after the reunification of Jerusalem, cooperation among her many different religious and national groups is a concrete reality, and not just a far-fetched idea. Many, however, doubted that such a utopian ideal could be put into daily practice.

The years have proved that this is indeed possible. Everyday life in Jerusalem illustrates the possibility of former enemies living side by side with a minimum of provocation against one another. This is not to whitewash the situation nor to ignore the complexities of Arab-Jewish relations but simply to emphasize that despite all the problems, solutions have been found to assure peaceful coexistence.

It would not be exaggerating to say that the Municipality has set the example for all of Jerusalem's residents. Within several weeks after the Six Day War every East Jerusalem Municipal employee was asked to continue working for the Jewish Municipality, suddenly entrusted with providing services for all of Jerusalem and its surrounding villages. Happily, they accepted the invitation. Today these Arabs comprise over 20% of Jerusalem municipal employees - working on every level in every department for the good of the 275,000 Jews, 95,000 Moslems and 15,000 Christians.

ARABS AND JEWS work



MAYOR AND FRIEND — Mayor Teddy Kollek is shown greeting an Arab notable at one of the periodic receptions held near the walls of the Old City of Jerusalem.

side by side in the Municipality dealing with issues involving both East and West Jerusalem. The only distinction made between them has to do with Sabbath observance: Moslems leave work early on Friday, Christians leave early on Sunday, and everyone has Saturday off. Just as the Moslems have special arrangements during the fast month of Ramadan so the Christians are on vacation during Christmas and Easter, and once again no one works on Jewish holidays.

In the administration of reunited Jerusalem, one guiding principal has been to encourage the maintenance and development of the Arabs' social structure. Instead of disbanding pre-1967 Arab institutions and organizations, the Municipality has sought their advice and cooperation. Mayor Kollek has made a determined effort to treat all of Jerusalem's citizens as equals and to refrain from any type of discriminatory or patronizing behavior.

When tricky problems have arisen compromises have been found. For example, the city has permitted the building of memorials to Arab soldiers who fell in defense of Jerusalem in 1947 and 1967, and permitted Arab Jerusalemites to pay homage to Nasser upon his death with a large parade. The former decision aroused the ire of

some Jewish residents but Kollek was firm because he understood that a delicate question like this is a genuine test of equality for Jews and Arabs alike. The Mayor has an Advisor for Arab Affairs, fluent in Arabic, whose main task is to be the municipal liaison with the residents of East Jerusalem.

THE CITY also boasts a number of commercial enterprises jointly owned by Arabs and Jews. These very successful businesses are run quietly and without fanfare. Among the better known are a popular restaurant and a taxi company. In summertime the former no-man's land between Nablus Gate and the Musrara Quarter is alive with watermelon stands. It didn't take long for the competing Arab and Jewish proprietors to discover it was more profitable to cooperate than to gang up on one another. Jewish taxi-drivers joined a strike by their Arab counterparts over what was seen as an injustice to the latter.

The work of the Meditran organization for bringing Jews and Arabs together in joint activities demands an article of its own and so do some of the classes in which Jews learn Arabic and Arabs learn Hebrew. Speaking of joint activities, every day of the week hundreds of Arab and Jewish children take art classes together at the Paley Art Center for Youth in East Jerusalem. This is probably the most exciting form of Arab-Jewish cooperation in Jerusalem - for it holds the hope of friendships made in childhood - lasting into adulthood.

MAYOR KOLLEK is fond of saying that "Jerusalem is a mosaic, not a melting pot". What he really means is that many small and different pieces can fit together into a complete picture without losing their individual identities, if they cooperate.

The problems facing men and women, both Arab and Jew, who really want to make cooperation live, are difficult and deep-rooted. It is good, therefore, to be able to note, in conclusion, that for over a decade it has been proven in this mosaic that cooperation and co-existence are both possible and mutually beneficial.

Parents and Children Honored With Parties

By GISELA WEISZ

THE PARTY: The lovely garden party honoring the volunteers on June 2 at the Indianapolis Museum of Art drew 800 people. It was a black tie affair, with the sound of the big bands reminiscent of the 40s.



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Mingling at the society event were Alice and Leonard Berkowitz, Harriet and Bud Wolf, Bob and Marilyn Yassin, Jodie and Morris Stoner, Florie Leviton, Trudy and Bob Hollander, Jennie and Jack Kammins, Shelley Shane and Irene and Sam Goldberg.

LEADERS: The youth organization, Camp Fire, previously open for girls only, now have members of both sexes. Sharon and Sidney Mishkin's three youngsters, Tracy, 13, Jennifer, 10, and Joe, 8, are involved in this organization.

The Mishkins are helpful and active supporters of the local Camp Fire. Sid serves also as an unofficial legal counsel for the area. As a reward for his labors, Sid was recommended by this organization to become this year's recipient of the Special People Award, presented by "Women in Communication".

HALF A CENTURY: Joyce and William Romer gave a fiftieth wedding anniversary party for Joyce's parents, Rose and Thomas Gould. There was an open house with a young singing couple ac-

companied by a piano player as entertainment in The Summit House. Congratulations and good wishes were given to the couple, who achieved the half century milestone by their grandchildren, Cynthia and Scott Romer, and many friends and relatives, among them Esther Karabell, Jeanette and Eric Taylor, Rose and Louis Freedman, Pearl and Jack Jaffe, Janet, James, Ellie, Tom and Emily Sacks, Valparaiso, Ind., Julie Sacks, Colorado, Judi, Jerry, Keri and Lisa Gould, Great Neck, N.Y., Sue and Leon Mordoh, Hannah and Morris Posner, Jodie with her son Bradley Stoner, Connie Braun, Harriet and William Greenwald, Harriet and Robert Glazier, Jane and Mel Goldsmith, Ria and Mort Kaufman and many others.

OUTSTANDING: Jerry Kraft was the keynote speaker for B'nai B'rith in Phoenix, Ariz. last month. He also presented the Award of Humanities there to John Rhodes, the minority leader of the House of Congress.

NACHES ON THE DOUBLE: Dr. Mark S. Levin-sky graduated from the dental school, at Indiana University, with high distinction and his brother, Michael J. graduated from North Central High School. Their happy parents, Sylvia and Bernard Levinsky gave a cocktail buffet dinner in their honor for family and friends in the Marten Manor Clubhouse.

Sharing the double joy with the Levinskys were Ruth and

Uri Joffe, Anette and Robert Wides, Helen and Joseph Smith, Dora and Sam Levin-sky, Ann and Irving Birnbaum, Marie and John Fey, Betty and Howard Birnbaum, Sally and Dr. Norman Klein, Sheila and Jerome D. Tamler, Loretta and Michael Hirsch, Ruth and Arthur Klein, Henrietta Klein, Gertrude and Ben Dock, Fernande and Morris Frankovitz, Bertha Klein, Cookie Kraft, Florence and Larry Stillerman, Gabrielle and Jerome Tamler and Marla and Tom Schneider.

Dr. Levinsky is presently in practice as a resident of Oral Surgery in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Cleveland, O.

IN THE FAMILY: Ruth Rolsky accompanied her

Rayus Club Sees King Tut Slides

The annual guest luncheon and closing meeting of the Rayus Club heard Stephen E. DeMougin, of the Indiana State Board of Health, explain slides of the King Tut Exhibition that has been shown in major museums.

The luncheon was held at noon Sunday, June 3 at Lotus Gardens in Carmel. Opening and closing prayers were given by Mrs. Harold Zukerman and Mrs. Al Samberg. Blessing of the bread was rendered by Mrs. Abe Ram-batz and Mrs. Herman Stein welcomed the members and guests.

A resume of the year's activities and goals was given by Mrs. Samuel Engel.

sister, Rose Gopman, Kansas City, Miss. to Mrs. Gopman's son, Howard Gopman's wedding, in Chicago. After the happy event, the two sisters came to Indy and spent time together in Ruth's home.

OCCASION: Sunday evening, Rose and Sam Neubauer gave a reception to honor their daughter, Jackie and her new husband, Peter Mayclin, Petoskey, Mich., at the Marten Manor Clubhouse.

Many friends and relatives attended the happy affair. Among the guests were Sheila and Jared M. Dwosken with children, Michelle and Michael, Bess and Harry Sacks, Francie Berns, Rena and Larry Ettinger, Freddy and Fred Berns, Rose and Lou Hirschberg, Gia Berns, Ethel and Harry Marcus, Jean and Irving Marcus, Katherine and Clare Mayclin, Fort Wayne, Allan Marcus, Tim Mayclin, Reno, Nev., and many others.

EXCITING TRIP — Rose Newbauer and her daughter Jackie Mayclin, recently returned from California. Jackie attended a ten-day seminar held by the GEMOLOGICAL INSTITUTE, learning about

diamonds, while her mother got acquainted with the stores on Rodeo Drive.

Local Man Named To Financial Post

Gary A. Schwartz of Indianapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Schwartz, has accepted the position of chief financial executive for Byer California, a woman's wear manufacturing company located in San Francisco. Gary was with the St. Louis and San Francisco offices of Alexander Grant Company, a national C.P.A. firm.



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Debra Steiman To Be Married

Debra Steiman, the daughter of Mrs. Robert Efroymson and the late Rabbi Sidney Steiman, is engaged to Tom Cameron of Evansville, Ind. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cameron. The wedding is planned for June, 1980.

Birth

Evan Seth Hershenson was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hershenson on June 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morrish Hershenson, Swampscott, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koplou. The great grandfather is Mr. Max Sacks, Miami. Ther Hershensons have another son, Jared Adam.

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